

The Weather
Frost warnings north and central portions tonight. Fair and cool with frost over north and central tonight. Generally fair with little temperature change Saturday. Low tonight in 30s north and central; 35-42 south.

News in Brief

Oil Terminal Fire Burning On Furiously

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — A waterfront oil terminal fire burned furiously today as firefighters battled to prevent its spread.

Thirty-six hours after outbreak of the multimillion-dollar blaze in the Ess Standard Oil Co.'s Deep Water Terminal, fire officials said the flames were "confined but not controlled." An explosion in the steam generating room touched off the fire Wednesday night shortly after 11 p. m.

Company officials said 14 of the 21 tanks at the terminal have been badly damaged or completely burned down.

Still burning are two 20,000-barrel gasoline tanks and one 41,000-barrel railroad fuel oil tank.

Estimates of damage ran as high as \$4 million.

LIUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Western observers at the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress here are convinced that nothing short of a complete somersault by Nikita Khrushchev will make him President Tito's pal again.

Since the party convocation opened Tuesday, the continuous flood of sharp words aimed at the Kremlin has demonstrated that relations between the Soviet and Yugoslav Communist parties are about back where they were four years ago.

One thing seems certain: the Yugoslav Reds have decided to stick to their guns. They want Moscow to make the concessions.

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea announced today that 80,000 Chinese Communist troops have gone home in the first stage of the promised withdrawal of all Red volunteers. Intelligence agencies in South Korea estimated that 270,000 Chinese soldiers were left in the North.

Federal Road Aid for Ohio Is On The Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Public Roads was described today as ready to move quickly to help Ohio get its emergency roads program rolling.

George Williams, assistant commissioner for engineering at the bureau, said this in response to complaints by Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill that federal approval of roads projects entails too much red tape.

Williams said in discussing readiness to clear Ohio projects: "I think the complaints are about previous differences of opinion between the Ohio State Highway Department and the Bureau of Roads."

"On this new program, if they feel they are not getting action soon enough, then let them hold."

O'Neill made a special trip to Washington Wednesday to ask the Ohio GOP delegation for assistance in getting clearance on projects to be built with \$15.8 million in funds just provided by Congress as Ohio's share for the construction of primary, secondary and urban roads.

O'Neill said he wants to get the program started this summer.

"We've had letters from congressmen from Ohio on this same subject," Williams said. "We're just as aware as any of them of the problems."

How's Your Golf Game?

Boiled down to essentials, golf is nothing more than putting a little ball on a great big ball and hitting the little ball without hitting the big ball.

But any golfer will agree it's not quite as easy as that to have a good, low-scoring game. And so, with the spring club season already well along, the RECORD-HERALD asked Alex Morrison, Kin. Features' golf expert, to give the Fayette County tee-and-green crowd some pointers on their game.

Morrison did much more — he wrote seven special columns covering the gamut of golf, with training for the tyro, advice for the amateur and pointers for the pro.

Morrison's lively and informative lessons start today in the CHANGING THE SUBJECT column on the Sports Page. Don't miss a single one.

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TELEPHONE—Business Office—2393 New office—9701

Fresh Vanguard Firing Snags; New Timetable Bared

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An attempt to launch the Vanguard rocket with a basketball-sized satellite aboard was postponed early today after a countdown of several hours.

The Navy gave no reason for the postponement, which was decided upon at 12:59 a. m. There was no indication when the attempt might be resumed.

Several times the countdown or preliminary check progressed to

within three to seven minutes of zero, then was set back.

The new Vanguard satellite is 20 inches in diameter and weighs 21½ pounds. It is three times bigger and almost seven times heavier than its predecessor, Vanguard I, launched March 17.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the United States may engage in a new space venture every month or two next year.

Wheat Crop Headache Seen

But Surplus Also May Provide Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's wheat crop may turn out to be a big headache for government farm officials but promises to become a recession-time jobmaker.

The Agriculture Department says the crop may turn out to be at least 25 per cent larger than last year's production, and the fourth largest of record. A crop of this size (forecast at 1,190,000,000 bushels compared with 947 million last year) would add probably 200 million bushels to the government's surplus.

But it would require much more labor and machinery to harvest than was needed to get in the 1957 crop. It would require many more trains and trucks to move it to market and into warehouses than did last year's production.

Officials said this would add up to more work for harvest crews, more jobs and truck drivers and railroad workers, and more for workers at market and storage centers.

THIS YEAR'S wheat crop, like those since 1954, is being grown under rigid controls and retirement of some wheat land under the soil bank program. But unusually favorable weather and moisture (plus overplanting of allotments by some growers) is boosting production this year fully 20 per cent above levels desired by farm officials.

If the crop turns out as now indicated, there undoubtedly would be a net movement of at least 200 million bushels into government hands under price supports at a cost averaging around \$1.80 a bushel or a total of about \$360 million.

Harvest of the winter wheat portion of the crop will get under way in the extreme Southwest within a few weeks.

Corn Storage Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn storage in Ohio as of April 1 totaled 116,511,000 bushels, the Agriculture Department announced Thursday.

Ducktails, Low Grades Studied

Is Junior a Resentful Near-Genius?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does Junior sport a ducktail haircut, own a hotrod and get low grades? He may be a near-genius showing resentment.

A high school principal who tested 191 senior boys (all above average in intelligence but half

of them below average in grades) said today: "Combining the hair in an extreme style is symptomatic of a rebellion against society and approved norms and conventions."

"It is also, like the zoot suit and yard-long watch chains,

Message Chills Ham Radioman

CHICAGO (AP) — Albert Patrick, owner of an amateur radio station, said he got a chill Thursday night after he contacted a station operated by a Soviet International Geophysical Year project in Antarctica, 200 miles from the South Pole.

After greetings in English, Patrick said the chat turned to the weather. "How's the weather?" asked the Russian. "Pretty nice," Patrick replied. "How's it down there?" Came the reply, "117 below zero this morning."

Political Ticket Sales Curbed

Ohio Highway Aides Given Directive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Orders went out today against sale of tickets for political functions on Highway Department time.

Highway Chief Charles M. Noble warned that disciplinary action would be taken against such practices or use of coercion in making sales.

His order to highway division engineers followed published reports that Civil Service workers in the department had been pressured into buying \$10 patron tickets for Republican rallies.

The rallies are being staged in support of Gov. C. William O'Neill's campaign for re-election. Noble's order distributed by highway teletype, said:

"The following instructions pursuant to Civil Service laws and regulations are called to your special attention:

"1. No Civil Service employees of the Department of Highways is to utilize hours during which he is paid for working to solicit contributions in any form for any political activity or organization.

"2. No employee of the department is to use any type or form of coercion to force any other employee to make such contributions.

"3. Disciplinary action will be taken in any cases of violation of the foregoing."

O'Neill declined comment on accounts of ticket solicitations. He stood by a statement issued Monday that ticket purchases for a series of five rallies in as many cities were entirely voluntary.

New Twin-Jet A3J Slated for Showing

COLUMBUS (AP) — One of the Navy's newest and most advanced attack aircraft, the twin-jet A3J, will be unveiled May 16 at the Columbus plant of North American Aviation, Inc.

Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chief of Naval Operations, will participate in the official "roll-out."

The A3J is faster and lighter than some of the attack planes now operating off Navy carriers, a plant spokesman said. Details of performance are secret.

sometimes indicative of a rebellion against authority."

Charles Sutcliffe, 51, principal of Eagle Rock High School, began the study a year ago in 33 Los Angeles senior high schools. The average age of the boys was 17½. Half of them (the

House Panel Stalls Idle Pay Bill Action



20 Receive Clean-Up Notices As Jaycees Push City Drive

"STREETCLEANER FOR A DAY"—That's the honor bestowed on roughly a dozen members of the Washington C. H. Junior Chamber of Commerce who will give their time Saturday so their city will be a more presentable place in which to live. Jack Doyle (at left, with pushbroom) and J. O. Garringer (with garbage can) demonstrate how they and some 10 other Jaycees will sweep the streets in the downtown district, starting at noon Saturday. The venture is a "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" project.

"Around 20 of the worst offenders" received notice from County Sanitarian John Todd Thursday night that they will have to clean up their yards, get rid of some unsightly and unhealthy garbage, or get better garbage containers.

Todd, Jack Lyons and Marilyn Reno from the Jaycees organization toured the city Thursday

on a clean-up inspection, sponsored by the Jaycees as a part of "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week." They carried about 50 of the notices, which were signed by Todd, with them.

"We could have posted more," Reno commented, Friday, "but we more or less had to draw a line when we started."

OFFENDERS who received notices that their trash was scattered about can get rid of it Saturday as (Please Turn to Page Two)

Labor Bill Votes Slated in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate faces its first showdown voting today on whether to extend the scope of a labor bill beyond federal supervision of employee welfare and pension plans.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) planned to call up about 10 broadening amendments. He described them as designed to "enforce democracy in unions."

The Senate also had before it amendments recommended by President Eisenhower.

Sponsors of the measure remained confident they could defeat all amendments and confine the bill to the one subject for which it originally was intended.

The purpose is to prevent wrongdoing in connection with the employee benefit plans by requiring registration with the secretary of labor and full disclosure of the detailed operations of each plan.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) laid the groundwork for the Democratic arguments against the Knowland and administration amendments by pledging to hold hearings on broad labor legislation starting May 5. Kennedy, chairman of a Senate Labor subcommittee, estimated the hearings could be finished in three weeks.

They also seemed to resent authority, had greater likes and dislikes and worked longer hours parttime. There was a larger percentage of extreme hair styles among the low achievers — ducktails, sweptback and long hair."

Deliberately getting low grades may be a form of rebellion by basically bright kids, the educator reported. It may represent, he said, retaliation against a teacher.

Sweet Warning Suddenly Sour

BALTIMORE (AP) — Officials at the Maryland Penitentiary became suspicious when they saw sugar spread across the floor. They began a search and uncovered an escape plot. Prisoners Robert Ellinger and James C. Bradford had planned to escape and put the sugar on the cell floor to warn of the approach of guards. Both men were placed in isolation.

Gas Chamber for Pigs

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — A British firm opened a bacon plant today in which pigs are slaughtered in a gas chamber.

This, says Bywater & Co., eliminates shock so that the pig is less tense and the bacon more tender.

Democrat Plan Opposed as Being 'Dole'

4 Republicans Join 2 Dems in Blocking Clearance for Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition by half the powerful House Rules Committee has stalled plans for House action early next week on a Democratic-sponsored plan for special unemployment benefits.

Committee Chairman Smith (D-Va.), Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.) and the four Republican members of the 12-man group Thursday attacked the measure as a dole which they contended might threaten the present federal-state jobless insurance program.

House leaders had hoped to get Rules Committee clearance for the Democratic bill so it could be taken up in the House next Monday or Tuesday. But Smith held only a brief meeting and then called a recess until next Monday.

The Rules Committee decides what legislation will be considered by the House.

The Democratic bill, which would cost an estimated \$1½ billion, would go far beyond a \$200 million emergency proposal made by President Eisenhower.

THE PRESIDENT also has used the term dole in criticizing some aspects of the Democratic plan, which would be financed by the federal government and would cover many workers not now eligible for jobless payments.

Eisenhower's proposal for an emergency extension of such payments would apply only to workers now covered by the federal-state program. Any federal funds used in that temporary program would have to be repaid by the states.

This unemployment compensation proposal was mentioned by Vice President Nixon Thursday.

He said there are substantial indications that steps already taken by the administration "will be all that will be required to give the economy the help it needs."

Nixon spoke in New York a few hours after Eisenhower signed a bill aimed at giving the economy a boost by speeding up supply purchases by federal agencies.

Ike, Mamie View Churchill's Art, Head for Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower flew to Augusta, Ga., today for a weekend of golf after voicing admiration of the oil paintings of his old friend Sir Winston Churchill.

The President and his wife went to the Smithsonian Institution and spent about half an hour enthusiastically looking over the 35 Churchill paintings.

As the President and Mrs. Eisenhower left the display hall, an hysterical woman broke from a crowd of onlookers, screaming "I've got to get to him."

Police grabbed her as she approached Eisenhower and said later she told a story of not being able to collect her Army husband's allotment checks.

Toledo Poet Dies

TOLEDO (AP) — Mrs. Katherine Dorothy Hedger, 53, author of some 900 poems, died Thursday.

Teensters To Poll Own Ranks On Interest in Youth Center

How much interest is there among Washington C. H. and Fayette County young people in a Youth Center?

There has been much discussion of such a project, and at least three possible sites have been carefully investigated.

But how badly do the teen-agers themselves want a Youth Center? Twenty-four junior members of the Fayette County Youth Council will poll their classmates and friends within the next few days and report their findings to the full Council which is headed by Pro-

bate-Juvenile Judge Robert L. Brubaker.

PRELIMINARY discussions have focused on a meeting place which would include facilities for dancing and games. A snack bar would be included in the plans.

Youth Council members, about half of them adults, feel that the necessary financing would not be a major problem once interest is established and a site is selected.

But, again, it all hinges on the attitude of the young people themselves toward such a facility.



An Unwanted Visitor

A TRUCK-TRAILER CAUSED THIS HAVOC on the Pennsylvania Turnpike when it skidded near the New Stanton interchange and crashed into a Howard Johnson restaurant. Five persons, including the driver and his helper, were injured in the crash.

Oil Exploration Outfit Finishes Test Work Here

Fayette County
Seismograph
Tests Completed

After seven months spent in exploring a large portion of Fayette County, the western edge of Pickaway County, the northern part of Highland and the eastern part of Clinton counties to determine whether this area is underlain with gas or oil, the Central Exploration Co. of Wichita, Kan., will close up shop here Saturday.

The company made many hundreds of tests here for Kewanee Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., which last year drilled two deep holes in the county in search of oil and gas. Both well operations supposedly were without satisfactory results.

Specialists have been studying reports of the seismograph tests made here, and their conclusions will determine whether or not the company will renew deep drilling here.

While here the drilling crew of six men put down approximately 1,000 test holes, some of them only 20 feet in depth, and others several hundred feet deep, for logging purposes.

CHARGES of dynamite were exploded in the holes and the undulations of the earth were recorded electrically to determine the character of the formations below the points tested.

One of the deepest holes made for logging purposes was near the well on the former Washington Ice Co. property, West Temple St., where the most promising strike of oil in the entire county was made more than a half century ago.

No information has been released as to what was encountered here in the way of oil or gas indications.

One of the drillers said that this territory seems to have been "badly disturbed," and that the drill frequently encountered sand and gravel, and sometimes a glacial boulder was struck which necessitated making a new set and test hole.

Madison Mills PTO Enjoys 'Band Night'

MADISON MILLS — It was "Band Night" at the Madison Mills Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday. The three Madison Mills bands, beginner, junior and senior, presented a varied program of 24 numbers to some 150 PTO members and guests in the school auditorium.

The band program followed a business session, at which Wilbur Snapp was named PTO president for the coming year. Other officers elected at the meeting were Edwin Smith, vice president and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau, secretary-treasurer.

Industrial arts displays also were featured at the session.

Under the direction of Charles Lutz, Madison Mills music instructor, the beginners' band played six numbers, the junior band, 10, and the senior band, four. A woodwind trio, featuring Mary K. Reeb and Nancy Douglas on clarinet and Carol Grim on saxophone closed the program with four numbers. Lutz presented band awards after the program, and received a gift from Miss Reeb in behalf of the band.

HANDICRAFT products constructed by the boys in Charles Mitchell's industrial arts department were displayed during the meeting.

The slate of new officers was presented by Mrs. Damon Merritt, president of the nominating committee. Outgoing president is Harold King.

King appointed a committee to arrange the serving of the alumni banquet May 17. Members include Mrs. Harold Kneisley, chair man, Mrs. Wilbur Snapp, Mrs. Ralph Reeb, Mrs. Max King, Mrs. Cecil Reeb, Mrs. Paul Huff and Mrs. Lena Caudill.

The planning committee for the event included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reeb, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. James Williams.

Politicians Ordered To Remove Road Signs

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill today granted executive clemency to condemned slayer Joe Lancaster, 49, of Akron.

Noble said that if any are still there at that time Ohio Department of Highways employees will begin removing them.

Noble said it is contrary to law to post any signs or placards within rights-of-way of any highway.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Amos Hunter

Mrs. Esther Hunter, 81, mother of Mrs. Dewey Sheidler of Washington C. H., died at 5 a. m. Friday at her home in Blanchester. She had been in failing health for about 18 months.

Although a native of Vinton County, she had lived in Blanchester for half a century.

Her husband, Amos Hunter, died in 1944, but she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sheidler and Miss Marguerite, at home; three sons, Virgil and Arthur of Blanchester and Thomas of Milford; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Eichelberger Funeral Home in Blanchester and burial will be in the Blanchester Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Calvin Anderson

SABINA — Calvin Anderson, 82, died at 12:30 a. m. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mae Mark, in Plymouth.

He was born in Pike County, but had spent most of his life in the Plymouth community of Jasper Township as a farmer before he retired and moved into Plymouth. He had made his home with his daughter for the last six years because of his failing health.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha; four daughters, Mrs. Mark and Mrs. Anna Brock of Milledgeville and Mrs. Frances Backus and Mrs. Cleo Spencer, both of Springfield; six sons, Charles and Porter of Plymouth, Elza and Woodrow of Springfield and John and Given of Milledgeville; 22 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

A brother, Isaac Anderson, lives in Washington C. H.

Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Littleton Funeral Home and burial will be in the Milledgeville - Plymouth Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Saturday.

Mrs. John Jackson

WILMINGTON — Mrs. Anne Jackson, 70, died at 10:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Cooper, 393 Grant St., Wilmington. Mrs. Jackson had been in failing health for six months prior to her death.

She was born in Pike County, and spent most of her life in the Latham community.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, John, of Peebles; four daughters, Mrs. Marie Cooper, Wilmington, Mrs. Cora Wilt, Bainbridge, Mrs. Ruby Trimble, Springfield, and Mrs. Chloe Knisley, Peebles; two sons, Andrew and Ernest of Peebles; 18 grandchildren; and one brother, Gustav Cox, Peebles.

Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Fairview Church of Christ in Christian Union, in Pike County.

Funeral services will be at that church at 1 p. m. Sunday, under direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Friends may call at the Cooper residence after noon Saturday and until 10 a. m. Sunday.

Burial will be in Lappere Cemetery, Pike County.

WERTER C. MCHENRY — Services for Werter C. McHenry, 90, who died Tuesday at his home 431 Circle Ave., were held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Palbearers were Howard Dellinger, George Campbell, Joe D. Campbell, Harry H. Campbell, Charles D. Campbell and George Robinson, Jr.

Burial was in Good Hope Cemetery.

Clean-Up Notices

(Continued from Page One)

A part of another Jaycee-sponsored project: a free clean-up week community trash collection.

Two city and two county trucks will tour the city starting early Saturday morning picking up trash. They'll pick up any rubbish that is at the curb early in the morning. Schedule calls for the work to be completed by noon.

At noon, another clean-up project gets underway: the Jaycee street-sweeping venture. About a dozen members of the organization, equipped with the white coats and pushbrooms of street cleaners, will clear the streets in the downtown district of litter.

About the same time, other Jaycees will be constructing a drainage ditch behind the west retaining wall at the Courthouse to help keep back rainwater that washes dirt down onto the N. Main St. sidewalk.

Thug Exposes Pal, Jury Sees Battle

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Joe H. Armknecht, 23, pleaded guilty to participating in a \$113 market robbery and then testified that his pal Robert E. Howard also was involved.

As Joe left the witness stand, Howard leaped up and floored him with a right to the jaw.

The two grappled on the floor, just in front of the jury, until separated by bailiffs.

A woman juror fainted. After order was fully restored, Howard pleaded guilty.

'Meet Your Candidates' Here on Monday Night

Fayette Countians will have a chance to meet their candidates in the May 6 primary election face to face next Monday night in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

This will be the fourth time that the Farm Bureau here has arranged a "meet your candidates" night before an election. It is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is sponsored by the Farm Bureau's legislative committee, headed by Edwin Buck, Frank Sollars, this district's representative.

Free Masonry History Traced For Shriners

The history of Free Masonry was traced from 1650 to 1850 by Richard Rankin at Thursday night's meeting of the Washington C. H. Shrine Club, following dinner in the Hotel Washington banquet room.

Devoting much of his talk to Masonry in Ohio, Rankin said the first lodge in the state was formed in Marietta in 1790 and the one in Chillicothe in 1808, the sixth in the state.

The Washington Lodge, he said, was established in 1840, but explained that the name was changed to Fayette Lodge 107 later because there were several other Washington Lodges in the state at that time.

Forty Shriners, members of the club, were at the ham dinner and the meeting which followed.

Robert Frizell of Greenfield, president of the club, presided.

Lawrence Grim reported on the trip to Columbus made by several Shriners to take children from the Children's Home to the Shrine Circus.

George Finley, chairman of the membership committee, said the club here now has 140 members and announced that seven of them are going to Columbus on May 2 to take the Scottish Rite degree. Before they leave, William Marshall, Ben Montgomery, Dr. Ned Abbott, Harlan Holmes, Glen Bidwell, George Lundberg and Marion McCoy will be guest of honor at a 7 a. m. breakfast in the Hotel Washington banquet room. Finley urged all the club members to be there for the send-off.

Pupil Strike Nets Shakeup In Schools

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (AP) — A long-standing dispute among educators, climaxed by a three-day strike of high school pupils, has resulted in an upheaval of Fort Payne's school system.

The pupils struck Monday when they learned that principal J. B. Hulsey of Fort Payne High School would not be rehired next year. Hulsey resigned last Friday.

The approximately 500 pupils had demanded that Hulsey be rehired, and that Supt. of Education Wilson F. Gonc be fired.

Gonc resigned effective July 1. Thursday night, the City Council adopted a plan whereby the entire city school board will be rotated out of office, one member every six months.

Gonc said those who opposed his viewpoint "should be partially satisfied even if they aren't getting the reinstatement of Mr. Hulsey."

School officials and members of the board insist they did not give in to the pupils, who returned to classes Thursday.

"It is simply that Mr. Hulsey could not come around to our way of thinking," a board member said.

Hulsey, 45, said he had never been given any specific reason for not being rehired.

Steel Union Holds To Pay Hike Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The president of the United Steelworkers said today certain steel executives want the USW to forego a wage increase scheduled for July 1. He said the union has no intention of doing so.

USW President David J. McDonald told union members at a District 19 conference that such suggestions were made to him informally.

Under terms of a three-year contract signed in 1956 after a 34-day strike steelworkers are scheduled to receive a 9.1 cent hourly wage increase July 1.

tive on the Ohio Farm Bureau board of directors, also has been active in helping draw up the program.

Plans for the meeting call for giving each candidate five minutes to tell why he, or she, is seeking the party's nomination to run for public office — and why he, or she, should be elected in November if nominated.

FRANK ALEXANDER, organization director of the Farm Bureau, said 14 or 15 candidates have accepted the invitation to appear at the Monday night meeting. "A few of the others, who have not accepted," he said, "probably will be there, too."

Alexander explained that because of the number of candidates, each had to be limited to five minutes to tell his, or her, personal story.

Buck will preside at the meeting and after the candidates all have been given an opportunity to speak, the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the audience.

Alexander said "around 150" can be accommodated in the auditorium and that a near-capacity crowd is expected. Nearly 100 were at the last "meet your candidates" meeting, he said.

Alexander also emphasized that "this is not for Farm Bureau members only . . . it is for all residents of Fayette County."

Invited to the meeting are candidates for all county offices, including those for the state Senate and House of the Legislature.

Teen Drivers' 'Road Tests' Slated Sunday

The 21 teen-age drivers who survived a written test on their driving skills two weeks ago will attack the road-test phase of the Teen-Age Road-O at 1 p. m. Sunday on the Eavey's Super Market parking lot.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, the Road-O, is aimed at demonstrating that "teen-agers are safe, quick-witted drivers," one planner said.

Judges for the road test session Sunday will be City Police Captain Charles Foster, Sheriff Orin and Hays, Deputy Donald Thompson, Cecil West of the Washington C. H. auxiliary police and a representative of the Ohio State Patrol.

Al Harlor of Sohio will present plaques to the boy and the girl designated as winners. The couple will have a chance to represent the city at the Teen-Age Road-O in Zanesville later this spring.

Clarence (Pete) Yahn is planning the event for the Jaycees, with the aid of Luke Roberts and Harry Chakeres.

Outer Space Blue Man Is Grounded

BAD AXE, Mich. (AP) — Huron County Prosecutor James M. Umphrey released Jerry Sprague, 22, Donald Weiss, 23, and Leroy Schultz, 23, all of Bad Axe, Thursday on condition they stop playing space men.

Umphrey said Sprague had admitted he was the man who has been bounding out of ditches in recent weeks and into the path of approaching autos on lonely rural roads.

Umphrey said numerous motorists reported a man dressed in long blue underwear, a blue cape, blue boots, and a blue space helmet had appeared in front of their cars just after dark. They said that when they stopped to investigate the blue man was gone.

The prosecutor said Sprague had told him he and two friends decided to play space man as a prank with Sprague taking the leading role because "it was my underwear, and I was the only one it would fit." His two friends drove Sprague to and from the spots where he appeared.

Umphrey turned the three loose after they had promised to behave in a more down-to-earth manner.

Citizens Committee Meets — and Adjourns

The Fayette County Citizens Committee held another five-minute session in the Common Pleas Courtroom here Thursday night. No business was raised at the regular monthly meeting.

Two members — Walter Rettig and Maynard Hoppes — were absent.

The Weather

City & Stoukey, Observer
Minimum yesterday . . . 56
Maximum last night . . . 80
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) . . . trace
Minimum 8 a. m. today . . . 44
Maximum this date last year . . . 63
Minimum this date last year . . . 62
Precipitation this date last year . . . 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albany, cloudy . . . 73-46
Albuquerque, cloudy . . . 78-44
Albany, cloudy . . . 88-63
Bismarck, clear . . . 51-19
Boston, cloudy . . . 66-55
Buffalo, cloudy . . . 81-38
Chicago, clear . . . 63-39
Cleveland, cloudy . . . 80-39
Denver, clear . . . 41-29
Des Moines, cloudy . . . 53-34
Detroit, cloudy . . . 72-38
Fort Worth, cloudy . . . 75-44
Harrisburg, clear . . . 46-24
Indianapolis, cloudy . . . 73-39
Kansas City, clear . . . 59-41
Los Angeles, clear . . . 75-56
Louisville, cloudy . . . 77-47
Memphis, cloudy . . . 55-53
Miami, cloudy . . . 83-65
Milwaukee, clear . . . 50-32
Minneapolis, clear . . . 51-30
New Orleans, cloudy . . . 80-72
New York, cloudy . . . 68-53
Oklahoma City, cloudy . . . 59-45
Omaha, cloudy . . . 51-33
Philadelphia, cloudy . . . 73-54
Phoenix, clear . . . 82-55
Pittsburgh, cloudy . . . 63-42
Portland, Me., cloudy . . . 59-45
Portland, Ore., cloudy . . . 57-41
Richmond, cloudy . . . 65-45
St. Louis, cloudy . . . 64-40
San Diego, clear . . . 69-53
San Francisco, clear . . . 63-49
Seattle, cloudy . . . 57-39

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 3-4 degrees below normal. Normal high 62 north, 68 south. Normal low 41-46. Slow warming trend through Sunday, then cooler again about Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will average near one-half inch in showers about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Stock Trading Is Just Below New '58 High

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices moved irregularly in active trading just below the newest 1958 high early this afternoon.

Most gains and losses of key stocks were fractional but there were a few wider moves.

Chrysler was an exception, showing a loss of well over two points in brisk dealings. The company reported a 15-million-dollar first quarter loss and cuts its dividend to 25 cents from 75 cents after the New York market close Thursday.

Bethlehem Steel traded about unchanged in fairly brisk dealings. The second biggest steel-maker declared the regular dividend late Thursday while announcing first quarter earnings which did not match the payout.

Oils were ahead by a narrow margin. There were gains among major steels, chemicals, rails and selected issues.

U. S. Steel, which reports on first quarter earnings and dividends next week, gained a major fraction. Youngstown sheet advanced about two points.

General Motors rose a good fraction. Ford was firm. American Motors, dropped a fraction in brisk turnover. Management has denied merger rumors.

Union Carbide and Du Pont were ahead around a point.

Long-range U.S. government bonds declined.

Grandma Is Given Custody Of Lana Turner's Daughter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cheryl Crane, 14, cleared of murdering Lana Turner's lover, is out of Juvenile Hall today but not in custody of her actress mother.

Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch, sitting in Santa Monica Juvenile Court, Thursday gave Lana's mother two months' temporary custody of the teen-ager. She remains a ward of the court.

The decision came just 20 days after Cheryl rammed a butcher knife into the stomach of Johnny Stompanato, a onetime henchman of ex-gambler Mickey Cohen.

The ruling was, in effect, a continuance of the Juvenile Court hearing until June 26. Then a re-appraisal of the case will be made to determine who gets permanent custody.

A coroner's jury ruled the slaying of Stompanato justifiable homicide. The Juvenile Court hearing cleared the girl of any possible murder charges. Charges of lack of proper parental control will be considered June 26.

THE DECISION made Lana, Cheryl and Mrs. Mildred Turner very happy. But the joy was not shared wholeheartedly by Steve Crane, the child's father.

Crane has made no secret of the fact that he would like full custody of his daughter.

"We are all happy with the judge's decision," Jerry Giesler commented as he led Lana, crying with joy, into a waiting limousine.

The famine of words was typical of the close-lipped attorney Giesler, usually the first person called when someone in the movie crowd gets in a jam.

Giesler, 70, likes to describe himself as a plain old country boy from Wilton Junction, Iowa. And his courtroom demeanor has in it more of Iowa than Hollywood.

If the movies were casting an ace lawyer, Jerry couldn't get past the studio gate. But through the years such Hollywood names as Charlie Chaplin, Errol Flynn, dance director Busby Berkeley, Robert Mitchum and producer Walter Wanger have shouted: "Get me Giesler."

The only thing glamorous about Jerry is his courtroom record and it's one of the most impressive since Clarence Darrow.

DT&I President Visitor in City

David E. Smucker, president of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, was a Washington C. H. visitor Thursday. He arrived here from Jackson at 10 a. m. aboard his private car and left early Friday for Springfield.

Smucker, whose headquarters are in Dearborn, Mich., made a routine inspection of local facilities and talked informally with a number of Washington C. H. businessmen and industrialists.

Car Aerials Broken

Radio aerials were broken off the two cars owned by Albert Fackler, 707 S. Main St., sometime Thursday afternoon. Fackler told city police. The cars were parked outside Fackler's home.

X DONNA L. WAGNER

A Working Republican
QUALIFIED and EXPERIENCED
Candidate for
Republican Nomination for
COMMITTEE WOMAN
Sixth Congressional District

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Frances Vincent - Your Hostess

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat . . . 2.00
Corn . . . 1.27
Oats 68
Soybeans . . . 2.14

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY

Butterfat No. 1 . . . 48
Butterfat No. 2 . . . 43
Eggs 30
Heavy Hens . . . 19
Light Hens . . . 10
Heavy Fryers . . . 20
Light Fryers . . . 15
Roosters 08

Livestock Market

ABC Stockyards
Hogs market steady at 190 to 220 lbs. \$20.75 net; sows steady at \$18.50 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$20.50 to \$20.85 net; plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; sows \$18.75 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — USDA—Cattle 300; calves 100; few packages good to low choice 750-1,000 lb steers 25.00-27.50; some standard 23.00-24.00; cutter steer and heifer yearlings under 600 lb 17.00; good 650-750 lb heifers 24.50-25.00; few head high good to low choice 26.00, standard 22.00-23.50; utility cows 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; few cutters 18.50; utility bulls 21.50-23.00; high good and

Milk Marketing Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS (AP) — A hearing on proposed extension of the Columbus milk marketing order area to cover six surrounding counties will be conducted here May 13 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The hearing probably will continue three days. It will not be concerned with milk prices. It will involve only extender of the area.

Milk marketing orders set minimum prices dealers selling bottled milk must pay producers. The proposal would extend the Columbus area to Fayette, Pickaway, Licking, Fairfield, Madison and Union counties.

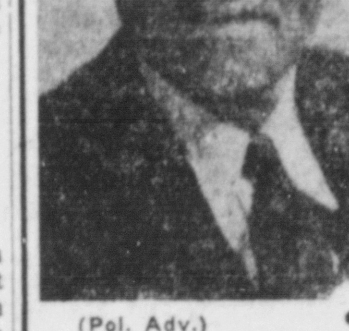
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 2.00-2.07, mostly 2.05-2.06; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to two cents higher, 1.21-1.30 per bu., mostly 1.23-1.26; or 1.21-1.26 per 100 lb. 1.21-1.26; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .62-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans unchanged to mostly one cent higher, 2.12-2.25, mostly 2.13-2.17.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S.A. large white and brown 38-40; current receipts (cases exchanged) 33-34; new choices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U.S.A. jumbo 34-35; large 33-35; medium 32-33; small 31-32; B large 28-32; under grades 20-24.

Poultry, prices paid at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers 21-24 lb 19-21; heavy 20-24; light 12-16.
Potatoes 4.25-5.75.

Grain Market

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(Pol. Adv.)

VIRGIL PERRILL

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR RENOMINATION
AS
FAYETTE COUNTY'S
REPRESENTATIVE
To The
OHIO GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Your Support Will
Be Appreciated
• PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 6



Clifford E. (Cliff) Hughes
Candidate For
Republican Nomination
— As —
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Your Support Most Respectfully Solicited
- Primary Election May 6
(Pol. Adv.)

Clifford E. Hughes

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Your Support Most Respectfully Solicited
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Etiquette Authority Urges Auto Drivers To 'Be Rude'

CHICAGO (AP)—When you're behind the wheel of an auto, you'll be doing your passengers a favor if you forget about manners and behave rudely to them.

That is the advice from Emily Post, famed authority on etiquette. In an article on highway safety written for Home & Highway magazine, published by the Allstate Insurance Co., Miss Post advises drivers to forego some of the rules of etiquette with respect to passengers in a car in the interest of safety for both.

Some of the courtesies a man usually extends to a woman must be abandoned when he is driving, she says.

One hard and fast rule of courtesy, that a man should not seat himself while ladies are standing, should not apply when entering a car that is parked on a busy street, according to Miss Post. A cavalier who assists a lady into the car, then dashes around to the driver's side, is more foolhardy than gallant. He endangers both himself and passing cars that must serve to avoid hitting him. A woman's concern for her com-

panion's safety should lead her to insist that he precede her into the car and then assist her as best he can, the etiquette expert advises.

Another courtesy Emily Post advises a man to ignore when he is in the driver's seat, is that of lighting a woman's cigarette. No driver should divert his attention from the road to perform this service. In fact, if a man knows his companion smokes, he may even ask a woman to light a cigarette for him while he is driving, she says.

Since even everyday customs of conversation sometimes must be sacrificed for safety, a driver should avoid any attempt at social

chit-chat. He may even say, "Please, I can't answer now," to talkers who attempt to distract him, Miss Post explains. Interrupting another's conversation is normally a social misdemeanor, the etiquette adviser states, but it can be a lifesaver in the car. All questions a driver has about traffic or street conditions have immediate priority, she writes, and a driver should never hesitate to break into a conversation when he needs his passengers' help in traffic problems.

Safety must win out over etiquette in the case of children in a

car, she points out. A good axiom of etiquette is never to reprove a small child in front of its parents. But if parents permit a child to misbehave in a car in such a manner that they block the driver's view or otherwise endanger the occupants, the driver must request the parents to correct the child or undertake to do it himself.

"A good driver is a courteous driver," Miss Post writes, "and that's certainly true when you're talking about driver versus another driver. When it's you versus your passengers, sometimes you must be rude for safety's sake."

The Record-Herald Friday, Apr. 25, 1958 31
Washington C. H., Ohio

Higher College Tuition Is Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—Colleges should be run on a paying or break-even basis with tuition set to cover operating costs. That's the opinion of Dr. Wallace R. Brode, science adviser to Secretary of State Dulles and president of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The Washington, D. C., educator spoke at Ohio State University here Thursday. He said that paying college operating costs from tuition would mean raising to about five times the present tu-

tion for state or tax-supported institutions and about double the fees for most private schools.

Big Estate Sells Fast

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It took less than two hours Thursday to auction off the 1,240-acre Dale Carnegie ranch, 756 Brangus cattle and a special tract for a total of \$319,000.

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All Weather Aluminum Chaise Lounge

DOUBLE SEAT GLIDER

... is rigidly constructed of 1" O.D. seamless aluminum tubing — has BALL BEARINGS at moving suspension points assuring a smooth squeakless glide. ALL NYLON bearings and washers throughout. Can be knocked down for storage.



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Available in washable heavy grade herringbone weave — SARAN webbing of green and white, red and white, or yellow and white.

Famous "Simmons" ALUMINUM Chaise Lounge! Now

Fabulous Value At This Price **\$26.95**

Deluxe comfort. Rustproof aluminum for easy carrying and storing! With innercoil mattress!



Back Adjusts to Your Whim!

Let's You RELAX On Air!

\$22.95



REVOLUTIONARY "PATIO AIRELOUNGER" Unconditionally Guaranteed

The moment you try this deluxe, new outdoor chaise, you'll know it's for you! The new, inflatable, ribbed plastic mattress is airy soft and bouyant for deluxe lounge comfort! Tubular aluminum frame adjusts to full recline!

4-H Club Activities

SUNNYSIDE YO YO'S

The Sunnyside Yo Yo's held the third meeting at the home of Susan Reno. The meeting was called to order by Jean Reynolds, president. The roll call was answered by naming hazard, that could be improved in the kitchen.

The minutes were read and the treasurer gave the report. Patterns were approved and material displayed for coming projects. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Kathy Ryan and Judy Edgington.

Anita Hurtt

BLUE RIBBON CLUB

The third meeting of the Union Blue Ribbon 4-H Club was held Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building in Washington C. H.

President Kenneth Pettit called the meeting to order. Acting Secretary Toni Grace read the secretary's report and collected dues. Project books were discussed by members and are to be presented at the next meeting. The 4-H catalog was discussed, and orders are to be taken at a future meeting.

Members planned to attend the Senior and Junior 4-H parties which are to be held this Saturday and next Saturday at the Bloomington gym. Club advisor Robert Agle appointed Rodger and Randy Pettit to present a demonstration at the next meeting, to be held May 6.

Donald Hays and Ronnie Burke gave a demonstration on clipping cattle after the meeting.

Richard Matthews

WAYNE SNIPPER SNAPPERS

President Becky Hollis brought the recent meeting to order. Judy Geesling gave the secretary's report, and Becky Herbert led the group in the 4-H Pledge.

Mary Lou Thompson led the club in singing "Red River Valley", and Ann King collected dues.

Refreshments were served. On the refreshment committee are Linda Kellenberger and Kathy Parker.

Mary Jo Morris

Panel To Keep Ohio Beautiful

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill Thursday appointed Douglas R. Stanfield of Columbus chairman of the "Keep Ohio Beautiful" Committee.

The appointment of the executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to the chairmanship was announced at a luncheon at which more than 50 statewide organizations were represented.

Immediately after his appointment, Stanfield named a seven-member executive committee which includes Mrs. Ray Davis of Circleville.

Lawn researchers say that lawns should be fertilized at least three times a year.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

- Cabbage
- Tomato
- Mango
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cauliflower
- Broccoli
- Bermuda Plants

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IDEAL size and weight for easy transportation and storage.

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Rigid construction of 7/8" O.D. seamless aluminum tubing. Available in washable heavy grade herringbone weave, SARAN webbing, of green and white, red and white or yellow and white.

SHOTT LUXURY LOUNGE

DESIGNED FOR COMFORT PLUS!



This LUXURY LOUNGE includes cast-aluminum hinges, web separator and concealed adjusting mechanism. All nylon bearings and washers throughout. In washable heavy grade herringbone weave, SARAN webbing, green and white, red and white or yellow and white.

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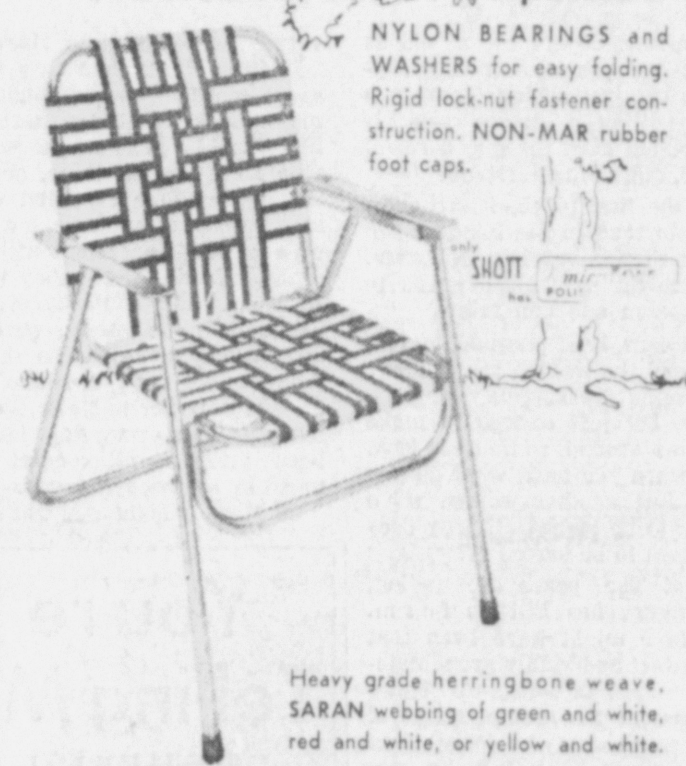
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- Baked on Enamel
- Wide Color Selection

OUR BIGGEST VALUE

in featherweight **SHOTT ALUMINUM**
This FULL SIZE FOLDING CHAIR is constructed of quality 7/8" aluminum tubing ... priced right at **\$7.95**



NYLON BEARINGS and WASHERS for easy folding. Rigid lock-nut fastener construction. NON-MAR rubber foot caps.

Heavy grade herringbone weave. SARAN webbing of green and white, red and white, or yellow and white.

SMOOTH ACTION in a SHOTT ALUMINUM GLIDER CHAIR

BALL BEARINGS at moving suspension points assure SMOOTH, SQUEAKLESS GLIDE



\$14.95

Rigid construction of 1" O.D. seamless aluminum tubing. ALL NYLON bearings and washers throughout. Washable heavy grade herringbone weave, SARAN webbing of green and white, red and white, or yellow and white.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Inconsistency of the Truman Political Type

Naturally it is to be expected that there would be some distortion of issues in this 1958 election year, but the overplaying of our present "recession" by certain politicians, notably former president Harry Truman, certainly does not offer anything in the way of constructive suggestions.

It can be recalled easily, as has been pointed out, that eight years after Franklin D. Roosevelt moved into the White House as president, right in the height of the New Deal, statistics showed that there were 8,000,000 unemployed Americans.

Soon after that the fast growth of the war industry then absorbed most of this number but the war had nothing to do with the New Deal's economic program except to go on a wild spending spree and run the national debt sky high!

However, there was little stir over this number of unemployed. The opinion seemed to be widely held that such a number might well be considered as slightly more or less normal.

After World War II, during the Fair Deal Administration which succeeded FDR's, no less an authority than President Truman declared that it was not only normal but probably desirable for unemployment to range upwards of 5,000,000 or so. There appeared to be no serious challenge to this statement.

But listen to Truman who a perfect "curbstone politician" type and some others, as they verbally "cut loose" and "tear their hair" today, when the same unemployment number which they said was normal and healthy then, is reported now.

Truman has joined the chorus of politicians and miscellaneous soothsayers bellowing for a tax cut. It's not that the New-Fair Deal type of Democrat is more

hysterical than other types of politicians; it's simply that his type quite frankly regards the U. S. Treasury as a sugar bowl for sweetening voters, and U. S. fiscal policy as a musical comedy script which has no other purpose than to make people happy.

But what is more bothersome than this willingness, even eagerness, to hock all or any part of the nation's economic future in order to gain some momentary advantage, real or fancied, is the far more general disposition to believe that conditions are so far from normalcy as to give ground not only for concern but for action. What kind of action? Almost anything will do if it is prodigal enough. They want to go back to the day of spend and spend and giveaway.

This is doubtless one of the penalties of a longtime boom; any slackening in it is viewed by the more volatile elements of the population as alarming and quite possibly catastrophic. It does no good to point out that economically speaking the nation is far in advance of where it was less than two years ago. The trouble with a procession of "peak" years, each a little higher than its predecessor, is that we grow so accustomed to the inflationary process as to begin thinking of it as "normal," though we know better. Truman's economists went so far as to erect an elaborate mythology about "the expanding economy" as a natural state of affairs, or anyhow a salutary state of affairs—inflation and all.

It is at a time like the present, or during the commotion over the Sputniks, that we find ourselves wishing Americans were a bit more conservative. It cannot be good for the national spirit, it cannot be good for our status in the world's eyes, to be forever embroiled in one emotional spasm or another.

World's Fair Visitors Warned

BRUSSELS (AP)—Visitors to the 1958 world's fair show arrive equipped with plenty of cash, courage, patience and strong feet.

They'll need the money for Brussels' high prices, courage for rides with the city's speed-demon taxi drivers, patience for waiting in long lines at the fair for food, and strong feet to tramp the exhibition's 550 acres.

In November an American reserved a double room with bath for himself and wife at a good but not swanky hotel. He was asked to pay \$40 francs—\$10.80—in advance.

On April 4 he was notified that with an increase in prices authorized by the government, the

room would now cost 963 francs—\$19.26.

Brussels taxmen have new automobiles, mostly American and German, capable of great speed.

Just before the World's Fair opened April 17, the starting fare was increased from 7 to 10 francs—20 cents. There is a local ordinance compelling a taxi user to tip a minimum of 15 per cent. But if you stick to the minimum, you'll get more than a dirty glare.

Despite dozens of restaurants, there still are not enough. The restaurant at the American Pavilion has had a lineup every day since the fair's opening.

Prices range from 50 cents for

a prime beef hamburger, \$1.60

for Dixie style barbecued half spiced chicken, and 20 cents for coffee.

At the fairgrounds there are four ways of visiting the exhibits: by motorized trains that rumble through the grounds, by motorized rickshaws, by two-man gondolas that glide along cables suspended over the heads of the crowd, and by foot.

No admission is charged at the various exhibits, but this does not hold for the sprawling amusement park section.

Buying a cocktail, whisky, gin or brandy is no problem in Brussels, but it's a costly process. Spirits are legal at private clubs and hotels.

By Eddy Gilmore
(For Hal Boyle)

Life among the Sun Sitters

Sun worshippers are as old as there are people, but why anyone likes just sitting in the sun and getting a brown skin, is something hard for me, a room-sitter, quite to understand.

In the first place, it is impossible to read in the blinding sun of the Florida beaches. Of course, you might say: Who needs to read when one can talk?

But how is it possible to talk when all the women are talking? And some are singing, not musically, but just enough to make you turn around, so that you look. And when you look, what do you see? Just another woman who wants to be looked at. Why does she want to be looked at?

Alas! The years are fading. The figure has lost its form. The face might have been that of a sweet and kindly grandmother, perhaps like Whistler's "Mother" but for the manipulations of the beauticians who insist upon taking years off a face by rubbing out all the kindly lines that make for character and gentleness.

And so one sits and the sun and the wind cool one a nut brown. The deeper the brown, the more the proof is that one has stayed at an expensive hotel at Miami Beach; that one has paid plenty a day not only for a room in a hotel but also for a cabana. It is a way of life that knows no depressions, no bad times, no worry because it provides status in certain circles.

In a country which has no aristocracy, how does one gain an acknowledgment status? It used to be done, in the up-building era of our history, by working diligently getting a good reputation, marrying properly and ending up either with money in the bank like Andrew Carnegie or by doing something outstanding like becoming president of such a union.

The Record Herald

A Daily Newspaper
P. F. Rodentz Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or 7c per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$3.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$3.50 per year. Outside Ohio \$4.00.

versity as Columbia or Harvard.

In these days, such slow processes of achieving anything are most trying. One takes shortcuts, like getting a head waiter to provide an important table, or getting one's name repeated often in a gossip column, or being seen on public occasions with big shots or having the money to be seen with a flashy gal—particularly one whose reputation is unusually notorious so that a gossip might say that Nellie Bly, or whatever her name is, grows more popular every day, having been given a zillion-carat diamond by somebody's husband.

On Monday night, she was seen

By George Sokolsky

with A; on Tuesday with B; and so on through the alphabet.

Among the poor, such folks are called B girls and they prowls the bars to find their men. In the upper classes, they often go by various European titles even if they originate in Philadelphia or Biloxi.

The titles might be according to the Almanach De Gotha or according to Cholly Knickerbocker, but they are sacredly guarded lest the plain American stick out like an over-long slip.

Apparently being just an American is not good enough in the bars where social position is determined by whether one sits in a chair or on a leather-covered bench in something that used to be called a booth, but now is called by a French name.

But to get back to the American Zoroastrians, who sit on the beach all day long to themselves until they look brown, I tried to figure their conversation and found it all gossip. There is no Sputnik; there is no recession; there are no Arabs; there is nothing to worry about but why Mrs. So-and-so cannot hold a husband.

It is a wonderful experience watching the sun worshippers chirping about each other day after day, hour after hour. Perhaps gossip has its value and its pleasures but it can become a repetitious bore.

Who knows anyone well enough to know why one sits in loneliness to take the sun and the listens to petty gossip which when repeated never sounds even remotely clever?

The answer may be that those who have not found a useful life must find some kind of life, even if it is only to ask, did you hear that Mrs. So-and-so can't get a divorce because they really were never married? What tragic jokes we humans play on ourselves.

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"Cheer up, dear. Only twenty-three years to Social Security."

Diet and Health Bedtime Routine For Poor Sleeper

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT has been stated that Thomas Alva Edison seldom slept longer than four hours a night. And Napoleon, it is said, required only three hours of sleep.

But I doubt that many of you are Edisons or Napoleons. These men were the exception. Most of you need about eight hours sleep every night. While some of you may get along very well with only seven, others will require nine or even ten.

Always Tired

If you are always tired when you arise each morning, you probably aren't getting enough shut-eye.

Chances are you are among the millions of Americans who have difficulty getting to sleep. Well, maybe I can help a bit. Let me offer a few suggestions on how to get to sleep easily and promptly.

Relaxation is the key to proper sleep. Begin by relaxing your full hour before you're ready to go to bed.

Wash, brush your teeth and complete all your ordinary bedtime routines well before turning in.

Turn off the TV

Then, turn off the television set and get some soft, relaxing music on the radio or phonograph. String and woodwind instruments have the most soothing effect.

If you like, pick up a book. Select something you have read before, a dull book preferably. Next, get a glass of warm milk—beer or wine if you prefer them—and then plunk down in the softest easy chair in the house.

An hour of reading to a background of soft music should set the stage for a good night's sleep. If it doesn't, you might try autosuggestion and sort of hypnotize yourself to sleep.

Stare at the Light
Remain relaxed in your chair and gaze at some bright object in the room. You might try staring at the electric light for a while, repeating the following phrase over and over:

"I'm so tired; my eyes are heavy, they're getting heavier and heavier; oh, I'm so tired!" You don't have to use these exact words, of course, but I'm sure you get the general idea. Keep telling yourself that you are tired, that your eyes are heavy and it might very well make you sleepy.

At least, it's worth a try. QUESTION AND ANSWER
T.D.: What causes gallstones?
Answer: The exact cause is not known, but infection of the gallbladder, overweight and lack of exercise are factors which may lead to this condition.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SHE WAS A WISP of a girl, but how she could eat! As she gave her order to the waiter in the expensive restaurant, her companion mentally figured the cost and groaned.

"After the filet mignon and the fresh asparagus," she decreed, "I'll have some crepes Suzette and a bit of imported cheese." Then she turned to her escort, and asked, "What do you suggest I wash it down with, darling?"

Gloomily he suggested, "How about Lake Michigan?"

The most conceited rookie ever to go South with the Yankees got his chance in a game against the Cardinals at St. Petersburg, and promptly walked the first five men who faced him. Manager Casey Stengel motioned him to the showers and brought in another pitcher.

The rookie slammed his glove to the mound and demanded, "How do you like that? The ol' jerk takes me out while I got a no-bitter going!"

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Never Again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The shag rug that was her favorite resting place looked inviting to Miss Snuggles even though the Siamese cat spotted it reposing in an electrical dryer.

She hopped in for a snooze that was short-circuited by her owner, Mrs. Harvey Brown. Mrs. Brown turned on the dryer while checking her electrical current.

Now Miss Snuggles doesn't go the shag run.

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The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—No wonder if you're dizzy from what's happening in the Senate on labor legislation. It's a mish-mash. This is the background on a confusing situation.

In 1954 President Eisenhower, disturbed by disclosures on the misuse of employee benefit funds, asked an investigation. He got it. Three times since then a Senate Labor subcommittee has held hearings filling thousands of pages with testimony.

These subcommittees were headed in turn by Senators Ives (R-N.Y.), Douglas (D-Ill.) and Kennedy (D-Mass.). Just before going home last year this subcommittee approved a measure that would do this:

Compel disclosure of the handling of employees' pensions and welfare funds to prevent their mishandling by employers, by employers and unions combined, or by unions.

Approval by the full Senate Labor Committee—necessary before the bill could go up to the full Senate for action—had to wait until this year. Congress came back in January.

On Jan. 23 President Eisenhower proposed a 12-point program of labor legislation. One point duplicated, and therefore approved, the Ives-Douglas-Kennedy bill upon which the full Labor Committee had not yet acted.

The rest of the Eisenhower program would add amendments—

or make changes—in the 1947 additional regulations on unions. But it also hit at crooked dealings between management and labor leaders at the expense of union members. Some business organizations called the Eisenhower program pro-labor.

Sen. Knowland of California, leader of the Senate Republicans and therefore the one who might have been expected to introduce the Eisenhower proposals, offered a big, omnibus bill of his own. He described his ideas as an attempt to assure democratic control of unions by their members.

Knowland, who's giving up his Senate seat to run for the governorship of California, would go beyond amending the Taft-Hartley law by adding some brand new ideas to it. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, leader of the Senate Democrats, has called Knowland's bill anti-union.

Then on March 26 and 27 the Senate Labor subcommittee headed by Kennedy began hearings on a number of proposals.

Those hearings were not on the Ives-Douglas-Kennedy bill, which dealt with the protection of employees' benefit funds. That was still awaiting approval of the full committee, which only last Monday gave its blessing to the measure and sent it to the full Senate for action. The Senate scheduled consideration of it the next day.

Suddenly and unexpectedly, Knowland announced he would of-

fer his bill as a series of amendments to the Ives-Douglas-Kennedy bill. Since what was in his bill went far beyond what was in the other, that provided a basketful of headaches.

Then Thursday the Eisenhower administration announced it would offer its 12-point program—which also went far beyond the Ives-Douglas-Kennedy bill—as an amendment to the latter.

Thus the Senate, which set out to consider the fairly narrow problem of protecting benefit funds, found itself confronted with proposals covering the whole broad field of labor-management relations.

Johnson hopes he'll get the Senate to approve just the Ives-Douglas-Kennedy bill and cast aside everything else for a later day. Maybe he'll succeed. If he doesn't, there probably won't be any labor legislation at all.

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Church Announcements

WALNUT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Bailey, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Estle Polard, supt.
10:30 a. m.—and 7:30 p. m.—Preaching, Sunday
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Prayer service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Main St.
10 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Service
Sermon Subject: "Probation After Death."
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Evening service
Friday:
2 to 4 p. m.—Open Reading Room in connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Public is welcome to visit and use the Reading Room

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Jeffersonville, Maple St.
E. B. Streitenberger, Minister.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Clyde Dickey, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Wednesday:
Prayer Service

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Wright, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:45 a. m.—Bible School.
Monday:
7 p. m.—Christian Youth Hour
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, Pastor
7 a. m.—Daily Mass
7:30 and 11 a. m.—Sunday Mass

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main St.
H. E. Martin, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School C. C. Hahn, supt.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic service.
9:30 p. m.—Weds. prayer service.
Missionary service last Weds. night in each month.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North & Market
Lloyd J. Poe, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Tom Mark, Supt.
Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, Dir. of Christian Education
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "You are Dealing with God."
Monday:
1 p. m.—Finance Committee of WSCS meets in Fellowship Hall
2 p. m.—Executive Bd. of WSCS meets in Fellowship Hall.
Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Official Board meeting in Fellowship Hall.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
312 Rose Avenue
Co-pastors Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Robert Johnson, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Worship
6:45 p. m.—Youth Service.
Mrs. Mildred McCarty, leader.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting Wednes. day.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Sts.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Mr. Jack Reno, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The People of God."
6 p. m.—Jr. and Sr. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship service.
Sermon theme: "How Well Do We Hear?"
Tuesday:
6:15 p. m.—Clinton Association Christian Education meeting at First Baptist, Hillsboro.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde St.
Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Mr. Omar A. Schwartz, Supt.
9:00 a. m.—Family Worship Topic: "The Tares."
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "What about Our Youth?"
Monday:
7:30 p. m.—Trustees meet in the Church House.
7:30 p. m.—Session meets in the Church Office.
Tuesday:
6:15 p. m.—Family Night Covered Dish Dinner.
Wednesday:
8 p. m.—Youth Communicants Class.
Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Chancel Choir
7:30 p. m.—Deacons meet in the Church House.
Saturday:
10 a. m.—Chapel Choir

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115 1/2 N. Main St.
S. C. Osburn, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Talk
"Shepherd of Israel."
3:45 p. m.—Watchtower Study.
Tuesday:
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study.
Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Ministry School and Service Meeting

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Frank Dellinger, Supt.
Abbreviated worship service at the beginning of the Sunday School hour.
Mr. Jerry Snider—student supply.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 35 West
F. G. Maurer, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Jack Kellough, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Salvation is of the Lord."

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE METHODIST
Bert O'Connor, Minister
Bloomington
Phillip Hains, Supt.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Madison Mills
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Damon Merritt, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Likest God in the Heart."
Recognition and Installation Service at the morning worship service on Sunday
Methodist Youth Fellowship spring rally Lancaster 2:30 - 4:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. North St. & Temple St.
Don McMillin, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Dean Frye, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Missionary Message by Charles Fryer from Italy
7:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study & Prayer Meeting.
Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice.

CLARK FOR CONGRESS
(Pol. Adv.)

Movie Firms Weathering Music Strike

HOLLYWOOD — The beleaguered movie industry now has more trouble on its hands—this time from the horn tooters and violin scappers.

On Feb. 20, the American Federation of Musicians and the producers broke off negotiations for a new contract. Since then, no musicians have worked in the movie studios.

A survey shows that the musicians' strike has hampered but not seriously affected production. Paramount recorded the scoring for "Vertigo" in London and Vienna before the AFM won agreements with most foreign musician unions not to work on Hollywood films. However, Mexico was not included, and Jerry Lewis scored his "Rockabye My Baby" there. Mexican musicians are also scoring the Elvis Presley film. Paramount has been forced to postpone start of the Red Nichols biography starring Danny Kaye.

Twentieth Century-Fox has scored "10 North Frederick" and "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" in Mexico. Producer-director Frank Tashlin gave up preparation of a proposed Bing Crosby-Frank Sinatra film because of the strike.

Relief from the strike is not in sight.

Lima Woman Elected
SPRINGFIELD — Delegates to the annual convention of Ohio Gold Star Mothers, Inc., have elected Mrs. F. M. Leatherman of Lima as president. They are an organization of mothers who have had a son killed in war.

The first Christmas card was engraved by an engraver's apprentice in 1842.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

There are few houses in Fayette County which are dignified by colonial columns in front, and I was deeply interested recently in seeing another historic old home now has the stately colonial columns.

This homestead, where the columns and front veranda have been added recently is that of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, on Route 35, east, opposite the intersection of Route 753, or the Good Hope Road.

These large, round white pillars or columns rise to the roof, adding beauty and stateliness to the big brick homestead which was formerly the Martin Grove residence. It was built of Fayette County clay brick upward of 90 years ago.

The other main colonial-column homes in the county, as I recall at present, are:

The former Ed Klever home in south a stern Bloomington, now owned by Dr. and Mrs. Don Mossbarger, the old McCafferty home on Route 277 north of Waterloo, and the former Dr. and Mrs. George Hodson home, Market and North St., now owned by Attorney and Mrs. Edmond S. Woodmansee.

One old homestead where square-column pillars were added 20 years ago is the former "Plantation" owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, now owned by Stanley Dray, and located on the Sargeant or Old Lexington Rd., a third of a mile north of U. S. 22 east, near Johnson's Crossing.

These colonial pillared homes are reminders of some of the fine homes in the east, and throughout the south. They are always distinctive and outstanding.

BARFOOT TIME NEAR
Used to be that just about corn

planting time all of the boys and girls who did not have a superabundance of shoes, were "turned out" to go barefoot, during the warm months.

I was one of the great army of youngsters, and I think most of you who recall barefoot days were just as eager to cast off shoes and feel the warm earth under your bare feet as I was.

Those were the days when "stone bruises" plagued the tender feet. They developed into the most painful sore spots until they were lanced or otherwise relieved.

It was during those times that a youngster walked tip-toe to protect that sore heel, or perhaps walked on one heel to prevent injury to a stone bruise in the ball of his foot.

I recall one time that a brother had a stone bruise on the heel of one foot and one on the ball of his other foot, so that his walking really was an effort and about as difficult as walking on stilts.

In those days there was little broken glass about premises to inflict cuts on barefeet, and I pity the youngsters of today who are required to go barefooted, for the great amount of broken glass is a constant hazard.

Anyway, barefoot time to me was the day of real sport!

DISASTROUS WRECK
It was 34 years ago this week, or to be exact, on April 23, 1924, that one of the most disastrous wrecks in the history of the old C&MV Railroad (now the Pennsylvania) occurred at the crest of the hill east of the North Fork of Paint Creek bridge, near New Holland. It was an eastbound freight containing 35 cars, and 18 of them were derailed. Most of them were

badly damaged and piled up generally.

I was on the scene a short time after the wreck occurred, and it was one of the worst I have ever witnessed. Cars of coal, empty gondolas, loaded box cars and even flatcars were involved in the pile-up, which tied up the line for some 24 hours until two "big hooks" cleared the track and the road was rebuilt for 600 feet or more.

Some of the cars contained lime, and this was in evidence at the roadside for years after the wreck. Mrs. Harry V. Heath, who lived within 100 yards of the spot was looking out an upstairs window at the time and saw the actual wreck which was caused by a draw-bar dragging.

Recalling the occasion, Mrs. Heath said that as the train was moving eastward at good speed, the cars started buckling and pil-

ing up, the derailed cars zig-zagging until the 18 left the rails.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Six B&O passenger trains changed time and two of them were to be discontinued within a short time. Betty Saum, seventh grader at Rose Avenue, was champion speller in a city-wide contest.

Agitation was again under way for a county hospital, the need for which had long been stressed in the community.

The Water Company answered a suit filed by Thomas Hillery to have a contract with the city declared unconstitutional.

A Pearl St. resident complained to police that a neighbor's dog was obtaining its milk supply first-hand from his cow.

A softball league was organized in the city with large number of teams.

Ohio Bell Telephone Co. was preparing to repay \$7,250,000 in rentals following conclusion of court fight lasting 13 years.

Several buildings on the Fair-

grounds were being extensively re-modeled.

Work of pouring walls for the Gwin Elevator grain bins had been completed, and the highest part of the plant was 143 feet.

Plans were under way to move the Atledgewill Bank to Jeffersonville, where the Farmers Bank was forced to close in 1930 and the Citizens Bank in 1931 during the great depression.

The wool clip in the county was estimated at 200,000 pounds with a value of \$30,000 to \$40,000.

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TURKEY DINNER
SUNDAY, APRIL 27
SERVING STARTS AT NOON

— MENU —
Roast Turkey - Dressing - Mashed Potatoes - Noodles - Buttered Peas - Tossed Salad - Rolls and Butter - Angel Food Cake With Strawberry Fluff - Coffee, Tea or Milk
Children 75c - Adults \$1.25

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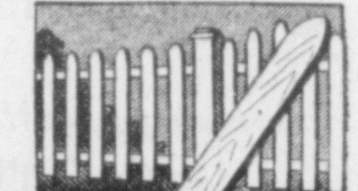
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Mrs. Earl Wolfe Named President Of Chaffin Club

Mrs. Earl Wolfe was named the new president of the Chaffin Know Your Neighbor Club when the organization met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Carman Thursday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lonnie Price, vice president; Mrs. John Lonnis, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Wallace, treasurer; and Mrs. Everett Allemang, news reporter.

These officers will commence their duties in September.

Mrs. Harry Campbell, outgoing president, conducted the business session, during which the secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Lonnis and Mrs. Robert Goodson.

Mrs. Campbell reported on the Easter gifts the club gave to rest homes in this community.

It was decided that the last meeting of the year will be a covered dish dinner to be held in the home of Mrs. Orley Varney Jr. on Wednesday, May 21.

Mrs. Harold Pearson displayed articles of hand tooled leather and gave members ideas on the tooling of leather. This will probably be a project the members will consider next fall.

The afternoon was spent working on wood wishing well planters, this being the last club project of the year.

Mrs. Carman was assisted by Mrs. Wolfe in the serving of refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Gene Donohoe, Mrs. James Baughn Sr., Mrs. Price, Mrs. Robert Haines, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Lonnis, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Goodson, Mrs. Varney, Mrs. David Carr and Mrs. Allemang.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. Wayne Boswell, 908 S. Fayette St., 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 28
Bloomington Lions Club Ladies Night in Country Club. Royal Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Men's night.

Martha Washington Committee of DAR meets with Mrs. Gene Sagar, 640 Yeoman St., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
DEBS Club meets in the home of Mrs. H. L. Osborne, Rock Mills, for covered dish luncheon, 6 p. m.

Browning Club banquet in Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Willing to Help Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Naomi Rife for birthday party and regular meeting, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
Maple Grove WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Floyd Rea, 2 p. m.

Special meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star, dinner, 6:30 p. m. Annual inspection, 8 p. m.



PURPLE LINEN dress and jacket for spring and summer was designed by Claire McCordell. Red stitching on both the jacket and dress curves in with pockets.

CLARK
FOR
CONGRESS
(Pol. Adv.)

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, Apr. 25, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Mary Ruth Circle Enjoys Program

An interesting program, conducted by Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall, on the problems facing America and the United Nations in the Middle East, highlighted the April meeting of the Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church held in the church Wednesday afternoon.

A discussion followed on the program topic.

Mrs. Russell Garringer, circle leader, presided and opened by reading "Spring Brings Reverence" by Russell Hoy, the "Country Parson" of the Ohio Farmer Magazine.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Flora Robbins. She read the Scripture and prayer was offered by Mrs. S. C. Creamer.

Miss Maude Routson and Mrs. Glenn Robinson, hostesses for the afternoon, served refreshments.

Church Circle Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Harlyn Hoppes was hostess to 15 members of the Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Keller presided over the meeting in the absence of the leader, Mrs. Charles Seibert.

The poem "House and Home" was read by Mrs. Keller.

During the business, a committee was appointed to assist with the Mother - Daughter Luncheon to be held May 7 in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

Devotions, led by Mrs. Justin Owens, included the reading of Scripture and an article entitled "What Is A Child Thankful For?"

Mrs. Owens also presented the program, during which she read two articles on "Idle Gossip Is Never Idle" and "Propaganda In Its Various Forms - Political, Labor and Groups".

Mrs. Owens stated that "we are subject to propaganda daily in one way or another, but we should be careful to form our own opinion concerning information we hear, and to be sure even if the information seems to be true it should be examined thoroughly."

The program leader also read "The Ten Commandments of Goodwill," by Dr. Walter VanKirk.

Mrs. Keller closed with the poem "House Blessing".

Mrs. Hoppes, assisted by Mrs. Martin Campbell, served refreshments.

WTH Class To Meet In Reif Home Tuesday

Due to illness the meeting place for the birthday party and regular meeting of the Willing to Help Class of the McNair Presbyterian Church has been changed to the home of Mrs. Naomi Rife at 8 p. m. Tuesday, instead of the home of Mrs. Alvin Armintrout.

Mrs. Armintrout will be the assisting hostess.

After steaming Chinese cabbage, drain and reheat with cream and seasonings.

Mrs. Grice Hostess To WSCS Thursday

Mrs. Richard Wilson was appointed chairman of local church activities when the New Martinsburg Women's Society for Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Russell Grice Thursday afternoon.

Lovely floral arrangements were placed throughout the Grice home.

Mrs. Willis Handley, president, opened by reading "I Believe In Need."

Mrs. Mary Marshall presented the devotions, using as her theme "March of Youth In Missions." She read the Scripture and a poem "This Life." A hymn was sung by the group, followed with prayer.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, who used as her topic "Youth Who Serve." She read articles on "Our Challenge Now" and "Just As I Am Thine Own To Be."

It was voted to send Miss Ruth Ann Carson to the WSCS Camp at Sabina in June.

Refreshments were served to the 19 members and three guests by Mrs. Grice, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Arnold and Mrs. Etta Ellis.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Van Dyke, Mrs. Clayton Cockerill and Mrs. Violet Haines.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Louise Ritter.

Mrs. Moore Entertains Wesley Mite Society

Mrs. Willard Moore entertained 15 members of the Wesley Mite Society, Wednesday afternoon at her new home on Golfview Dr.

Devotions, led by Mrs. Justin Owens, included the reading of Scripture and an article entitled "What Is A Child Thankful For?"

Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Jesse Todd in the absence of Mrs. Maude Thomas.

A letter was read from Mrs. Mary Whaley of New Mexico, a former member of the society.

A donation was made to the Cancer Society.

For the program, Mrs. Scott read "I Remember" and "Answer Prayer", taken from the "Christian Herald". An article, "We Together", was given by Mrs. Harry Todd.

A clever contest closed the meeting.

Mrs. Moore was assisted by Mrs. Jerry Nessel, Miss Mary Edge, Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Jesse Todd in the serving of refreshments.

The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. A. Andrews.

Personals

Miss Dorothy Edwards of Columbus was the Thursday guest of her cousin, Miss May Duffee.

Mrs. Suzanne W. Sams, who is on the guidance staff at the Aldrich Junior High School in Warwick, R. I., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Willard S. Willis.



BY CECIL BEATON—This newest portrait of Princess Margaret of Britain was made by Cecil Beaton in the drawing room of her London residence. She is wearing a gown of cream tulle and gold lace. The necklace and earrings are made of turquoise. (International)

Play safe when you are adding herbs! Start with ¼ teaspoon of a dried herb for each pint of sauce, gravy, soup, vegetable; use the same amount for each pound of meat, fowl or fish. More can be added after tasting.

Add frozen peas to vegetable or meat stews just before serving time; it takes only about five minutes for the peas to defrost and heat, but if they are cooked for much longer they lose color and flavor.

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Concord HD Club Meets Thursday

Mrs. Maurice Sollars entertained 14 members of the Concord Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Heber Deer, chairman of the club, conducted the business session, during which several committee reports were given.

It was decided that members who wish to refinish furniture are to plan their own meeting. It was stressed that pieces of furniture to be refinished are to be all ready sanded.

Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Willard Perrill were appointed as a nominating committee to select a new slate of officers for the coming year. They will make their report at the May meeting.

A interesting talk on "Safety" was given by Mrs. Sollars. She used miniature cars and a marked highway to demonstrate "Safety on the Highway". She also read several rules on this topic.

Mrs. Sollars spoke of such hazards around the home as bad cords on lights and irons, and articles placed on stair steps.

Mrs. Sollars served a dessert course to members and guests seated at one long table.

Guests were Mrs. Ford Ervin and Miss Martha Pero.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Harper on May 22.

Progress Club Enjoys Dinner

A carry-in dinner was enjoyed by the Jeffersonville Progress Club in the Springfield home of Mrs. Pearl Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ervin.

The home was beautifully decorated with spring flower arrangements.

During the evening, Mrs. Wiseman reviewed "For the Living of Our Days", an autobiography by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Guest from Springfield were Mrs. E. F. McKee, Mrs. Carl Fundenburg and Mrs. Ross Bennett, all close friends of the club members.

Members' husbands who were included as guests were Mr. Ervin, Mr. Max Morrow, Mr. Charles Seibert and Mr. John Cummins.

Like Russian Dressing on hearts of lettuce and other salads? You can whip it up by mixing a half cup of mayonnaise with a half cup of tomato catchup and adding pimiento - stuffed green olives, chives, parsley, celery (all minced).

In the Solemn Hours...
Flowers
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...no orator can be more eloquent or more sincere. In the beauty of flowers is an affirmation of the faith which sustains all who have suffered loss.
Sympathy flowers can be sent anywhere by our FTD Flowers-by-Wire Service.
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Relax and reduce in the privacy of your home with this new scientifically designed cushion! So powerful. No need to disrobe! Simply plug in nearest AC outlet and instantly the Rem Vibrating Cushion relaxes and massages your body. Feels like a team of skilled masseurs with penetrating busy fingers making you feel good again!

- GOT A BACKACHE? Lie on cushion and feel aches and kinks due to muscular strain ease almost like magic. Works wonders on neck and shoulder muscles, too!
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- WANT TO RELAX AFTER A HARD DAY? Hold cushion to your head and know the wonderful relief of a gentle deep penetration massage!
- TORS IT ON SOFA OR CHAIR when not in use! Makes an attractive pillow. Young and old will benefit from it. Operates on 110 volt A.C. U. L. Pending. Extension cord tucks into hidden pocket. Attractive removable, washable cover.

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Lions Club Plans Dinner Dance

BLOOMINGBURG — A dinner dance has been planned by the Bloomington Lions Club for Ladies' Night to be held in the Country Club at 7 p. m. Monday.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the Vic Tooker orchestra.

The committee in charge of this

affair consists of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Noble, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dumford and Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz.

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- FRENCH FRIED FISH

THIS INCLUDES:
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ROLLS AND DRINK

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A LARGE VARIETY OF SANDWICHES
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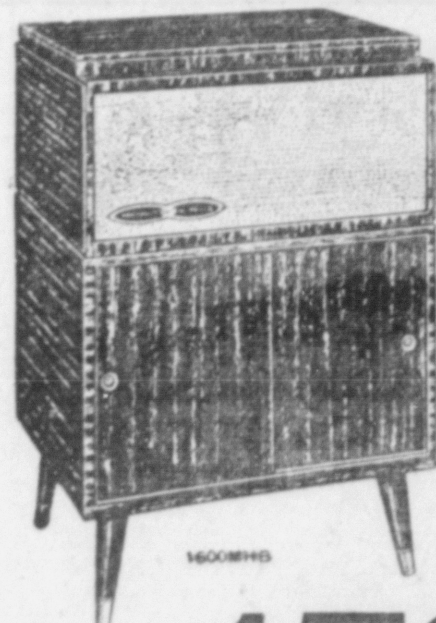


Bargain! The full 10.2 Cu. Foot size at a Sensational low price! Features a separate zero-degree 70# food freezer, full 1/2-bushel crisper, automatic defrosting and "Dairy Bar" door.

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Pay only \$10⁰⁰ Down

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Philco High Fidelity 149.95**

True Hi-Fi Tone and 4-speed changer. Smart mahogany finish. Plus Record Cabinet 25.00 Plus Diamond Needle 25.00

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Special Formula
APPLIANCE POLISH

FREE

Yours just for coming in for a demonstration!



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a new 21-inch
Slender Table TV

Rich ebony cabinet and gleaming gold trim make this the most fashionable table TV yet! Revolutionary "Pivot-tenna" 360° antenna adjusts easily for finest reception—gives sharp, "clear-as-life" pictures. Don't miss this great buy!

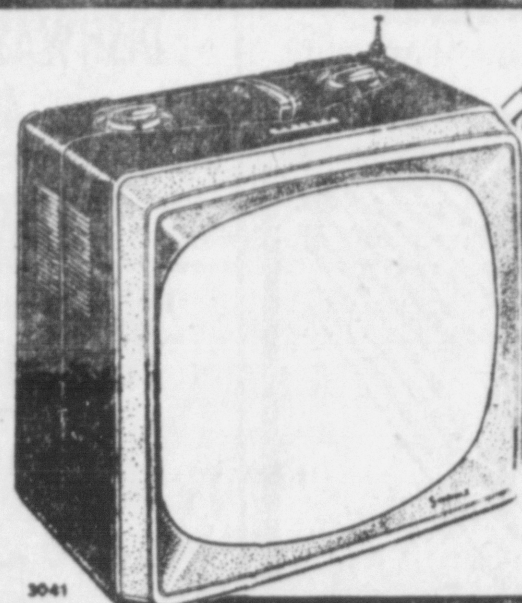
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PORTABLE
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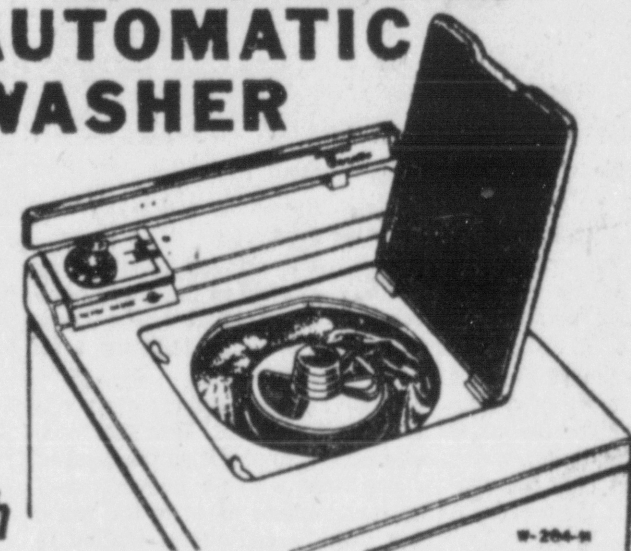
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TWO SPEED—TWO CYCLE
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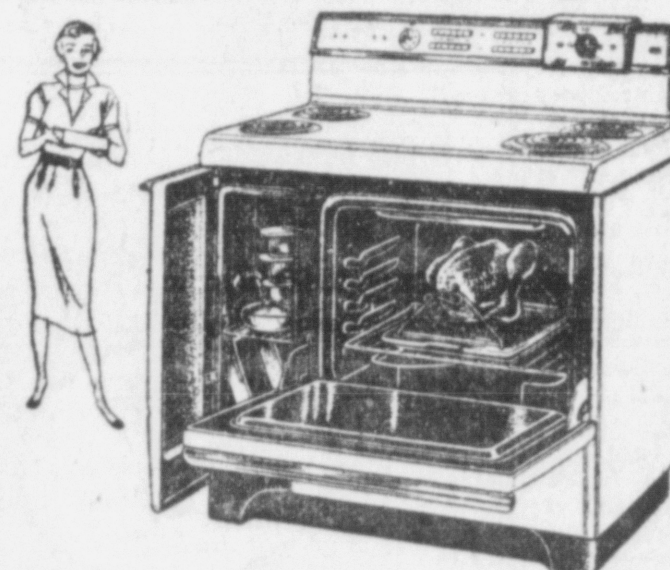
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Sphinx Undergoing 'Surgery' For Long-Busted Schnozzola



Profile view shows Sphinx's busted nose.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Assn.

One of the world's best known faces, that of the Sphinx at Giza, Egypt, is undergoing plastic surgery and face-lifting.

It is a huge job, because the face on this recumbent figure of a lion-man is 14 feet wide. The Sphinx is 70 feet high and the torso, which was cleared of sand only in modern times, is at least 150 feet long.

There is even some touching-up being done to the famous nose, believed shorn off by some exuberant Napoleonic soldiers in 1798. The age of the Sphinx is unknown and, of course, it is not telling, but since the nearby pyramids which it guards date from 3000 B. C., archaeologists believe that gives a rough idea.

Although the Sphinx is one of the world's most universally recognized landmarks and often is referred to as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, strictly speaking it is the pyramids themselves which constitute the sole survivor of that array.

The colossus which has the assignment of guarding the whole Nile valley against evil spirits and is a "must" for every tourist in the region is hewn out of natural rock. Immediately in front of the breast and between the paws is a small chapel.

Nobody has raised a protest over the Sphinx being refurbished a bit, contending that history ought to be left undisturbed, because in a sense the Sphinx "lived" in every one of the thousands of frail human generations which it has looked down upon.

THE BULK of it is very ancient, but the Romans added inscriptions which in its long career are regarded as "recent". Nothing that anybody does to it leaves much of a mark, except that dirty trick Napoleon's soldiers did to its nose.

Originally it must have been a huge construction project, because Herodotus, the ancient historian, relates how 100,000 men were employed for 20 years building the neighboring great pyramid of Khufu.

The Sphinx heads a huge family of both male and female sphinxes among the remains of civilizations of the Greeks, As-

Sporn Power Plant Addition Started

PT. PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP)—Cement has begun flowing in a \$60 million addition to the Philip Sporn power plant at nearby Graham Station.

The structure, scheduled for completion in 1960, will house a giant 450,000-kilowatt generating unit. The new unit is 13 per cent larger than any in operation and will raise the plant's total capability to 1,050,000 kilowatts.

The Sporn plant, one of the largest in the country, is owned jointly by Appalachian Power Co. and Ohio Power Co.

Who's To Blame?

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Nora Belle Dozier, Enid police woman, thinks parents are mainly to blame for juvenile delinquency.

She reported an Enid mother called the police department regarding the new curfew law and said: "I sure am glad you passed that law. Now maybe you can get my children to stay home at night."

U. S. Industrial Slump May Be Flattening Out

First Few Signs
Noted; Executives
Grow Optimistic

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A few first signs that the industrial slump may be flattening out are sighted today amid the welter of unpleasant statistics on the recent past.

They are too scattered to foretell a turning in the trend but businessmen are watching them closely. And more company executives are coming forth with predictions that after some months of bumping along at the bottom of the slump the turn for the better will be apparent in the final months of this year and the upswing in industrial activity will be marked in the first half of 1959.

Here are some of the first signs of a change, as cautiously reported by business executives:

New orders for machine tools have risen in each of the last three months. Although these are far behind the volume a year ago, the National Machine Tool Builders Assn. notes that in past recessions rising machine tool sales have led the way to recovery in the capital goods industry.

A gain in new orders of late is also reported by Ralph J. Cordner, chairman of General Electric, who thinks this may herald an upturn in durable goods demand.

A similar rise in sales in recent days is noted by Crawford H. Greenewalt, president of Du Pont, who cautiously offers it as a sign that the chemical industry may be ready for a rebound.

J. I. Case reports its tractor sales are now running 25 per cent ahead of last year. The department of commerce adds that consumer spending continues high for all items except durable goods.

In the prediction department are some other industries currently in trouble.

Augustus C. Long, chairman of the Texas Co., believes that the excess in oil inventories has nearly been corrected, offering the chance of better days in the latter part of the year.

A revival of demand for steel is expected before fall by Marcus J. Aurelius, vice president of U.S. Steel, and Charles M. White, chairman of Republic Steel.

These reports in themselves do not spell a return of boom times. But they do show that every-

Bloomingsburg News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

BLOOMINGBURG — The Band Boosters held their April meeting Tuesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Darrell Coil, the president, conducted the business meeting during which plans were completed for the band banquet, to be held May 1 in the school cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. A record hop following the banquet will last from 9 until 11 p. m. A committee to obtain the records was appointed, consisting of Stephen Foster, Lorraine Smith, Linda Parrett and Cindy Schlichter.

It was announced that sleeve emblems for the band members have been purchased. Refreshments will be served to band members after the parade Memorial Day and the committee for this is Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Joe Stultz.

New officers were elected. They are Mrs. Charles McCoy, president; Mrs. Loren Noble, vice president; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Richard Snyder; and news reporter, Mrs. Harry Locke. Mrs. Darrell Coil, the outgoing president and Mrs. Jess Schlichter, outgoing vice president extended their appreciation for the cooperation they received from their co-workers during the past year. Mrs. Robert Huff, secretary, and Mrs. Joe Stultz, news reporter.

Mrs. Merrill Looker from Washington C. H. was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Leland Stevens of Wayne St. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garringer and daughters Judy and Elaine. Mrs. Frank Lanum, Miss Olive Swope and Mrs. Zoe Garringer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garringer of Hillsboro recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stultz from Columbus were the Saturday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stultz of Midland Ave.

Mrs. Leland Stevens accompanied by Mrs. Merrill Looker, visited at the home of Mrs. Reba Straley of Jeffersonville Sunday afternoon.

Ill with the measles is Michael Thacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thacker of Wayne St.

Confined to her home by illness is Brenda Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Huff of Main St.

During the business session the secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Carl Scott. There was also discussion on plans for floral arrangements for the Fayette County Fair.

Mrs. Charles Hughes presented the program on the making and arranging of corsages, demonstrating how the hyacinth narcissus and grape hyacinth can be made into

thing isn't as bad as some people paint it.

lovely corsages. As an example, a Christmas corsage was made, using the suitable background A Valentine corsage was made, with a red pipe cleaner shaped as a heart for the background.

Mrs. Hughes also demonstrated how the petals of an iris can be turned so it resembles an orchid.

It was explained how an artificial background can be reused many times simply by adding a fresh flower.

The use of pliable wire was also stressed for the stems of corsages. During the social hour a plant and flower seed exchange was conducted.

Mrs. Sollars the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, co-hostess, served dainty refreshments. Mrs. David Krupla was a guest for the evening. Fifteen members were present.

PERSONALS

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Bricker Says Alcorn Wrong In His Election Prediction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) disagrees with GOP Chairman Meade A. Alcorn's statement that the Republicans might fail to gain control of the Senate next fall.

Up for reelection himself, Bricker recalled at a news conference he first entered the Senate in 1947 with 16 other new GOP senators when the Republicans captured Congress.

For that reason, he said, he feels this is a particularly important year.

"I don't agree with him (Alcorn)," Bricker said, "I believe in fighting down to the last man."

There is more adverse talk against the Republicans in Washington than there is back home. The Democrats are playing up the recession here for political advantage but you don't read much about it out in Ohio.

Bricker said Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill gave the Ohio GOP congressional delegation the figures on unemployment for the

state at a meeting here Wednesday night.

"I was surprised to hear there was almost twice as much unemployment in 1940, percentage-wise, than there is now," Bricker said.

O'Neill flew back to Columbus today.

Bricker said he believes in doing everything possible to reverse the trend of the recession "without doing damage to the country."

One thing he opposes now, he said, is a cut in income taxes.

Bricker said he favors repeal of excise taxes on transportation, including the railroads, "and possibly on automobiles."

Getting back to the campaign, a reporter asked Bricker whether it is true he is unenthusiastic about running with O'Neill this year because of what the reporter called O'Neill's "unpopularity."

"That's mere fiction," Bricker responded quickly. "There is no basis for that at all."

He said he believes O'Neill's record is very good.



CRISP LOOK distinguishes this suit costume of black and white novelty checked wool combined with a white linen overblouse, from the Paul Barnes collection, designed by Beni Claire.

Navy Sets Record For Rocket Sled

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP)—The tug of war for speed records between the Navy and Air Force has had another strong pull—this time from the sailors.

A two-stage unmanned rocket sled zipped down its monorail track this week and hit a top speed of 2,827.5 m.p.h., a spokesman at this naval ordnance test center announced.

This eclipsed the Air Force mark of 2,704 m.p.h. set last month at the Air Force Missile Development Center, N. M.

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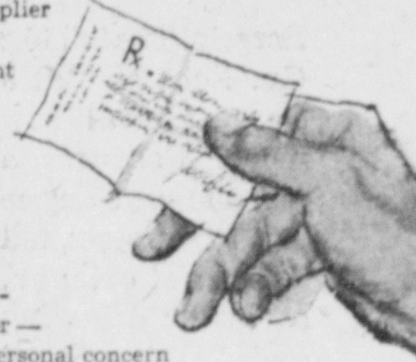
By years of training, your pharmacist is an exacting scientist.

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And, too, he's a fellow townsman, a taxpayer, a neighbor—one who has a personal concern for the health and welfare of your family.



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One bite and you'll agree . . . the Dilly is dandy refreshment! Delicious Dairy Queen thickly coated with rich chocolate . . . how good can it get? Buy 'em in packages of 6 or 11 . . . keep 'em on hand for snacks and parties.

Buy a supply for the kids TODAY!

902 COLUMBUS AVE.



By-Lines

By RON COFFMAN

Wednesday's Idea Day, during which the teachers visited other schools to get other ideas and viewpoints on education, seemed to promote some ideas on the part of the students too. The most prominent of these seemed to be that school should be dismissed. With the weather turning warm, the student body is literally "sweating" school during this period. (For those of you not acquainted with the current youth chatter, "sweating" is worrying about). On the whole however, despite complaints and worries, the student body is hastening toward the close of school with the usual flourish of activities.

Among these are the Junior-Senior Prom Saturday night, the several assemblies which will take place during the next few days, and of course, the graduation activities which will soon get under way.

"Senioritis", the annual disease which plagues 12th graders at this time of year, (some term it less flatteringly as laziness) has apparently set in, and the struggle between teachers who want to cram a little more education into the graduating class, and the class members themselves, who aren't too receptive to this instruction.

TRIBUTE TO COACH

THE STUDENT BODY learned with regret this week of the resignation of Head Basketball Coach Herb Russell. During his three-year tenure in the school, Coach Russell has given WHS three consecutive league titles, one by itself and two shared with other league members. In these three years the team has never had a losing season, compiling an overall mark of 35 wins and 19 losses in regular season play. Coach Russell came to WHS from Columbus, where he had been associated with the North American Aircraft Co., and had coached at Aquinas High School.

Even more noticeable than the records which his teams compiled, however, was the sportsmanlike way in which Coach Russell conducted himself both in the gym and in the classroom. The coach recently addressed the Hi-Y Club on the subject of sportsmanship.

BANDWAGON TONIGHT

The vocal and instrumental music departments of WHS will present a variety show, "The Bandwagon", at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium.

It will consist of several vocal ensembles, as well as vocal solos and numbers by a 20-piece dance band. In addition there will be some humor mixed with the music. The price of tickets is 30 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. It is hoped that this will become an annual event.

RULES, REGULATIONS

Every organization must have its list of rules, and Washington High School certainly is no exception. Several of our students have gathered together what they think are the most important by-laws for high school students to uphold, and have dubbed them "The Ten Commandments of High School."

Here they are, exactly as we received them. We don't recommend these rules for anyone who wants to stay in an educational institution longer than five minutes:

1. Thou shalt not be late for school - take the whole day off.

2. Thou shalt not run in the halls - jumping is more fun.

3. Thou shalt not peek on another paper - have it passed to you.

4. Thou shalt not hold hands in the hall - kissing is more fun and draws more attention.

5. Thou shalt not wear hats in the room - beanies are much more dignified.

6. Thou shalt not copy off of another's paper - have them write it for you.

7. Thou shalt not throw erasers - books are harder.

8. Thou shalt not borrow anyone's pencil - just take it.

9. Thou shalt not whistle in the room - singing is more fun and makes more noise.

10. Thou shalt not drive the teacher to her grave - let the undertaker do it.

TOP TUNES

The five top tunes of the week at WHS are: (1) "Twilight Time"; (2) "Lollipop"; (3) "My Friend the Witchdoctor"; (4) "Pickin' on the Wrong Chicken"; & (5) "Wonderful Time Up There". Coming Up - "Skinny Minnie".

HUNTING A JOB?

With summer close at hand, many students are starting to think about vacation employment. There are many rules and regulations concerning this subject and in response to the questions of several WHS students, we will attempt for next week to find out as many of these as are possible and report them to you.

BUC Is Urged To Review 3 SUB Cases

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has asked for speedy consideration of three supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) cases now pending before the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation (BUC).

He says the cases should be available for possible Supreme Court consideration.

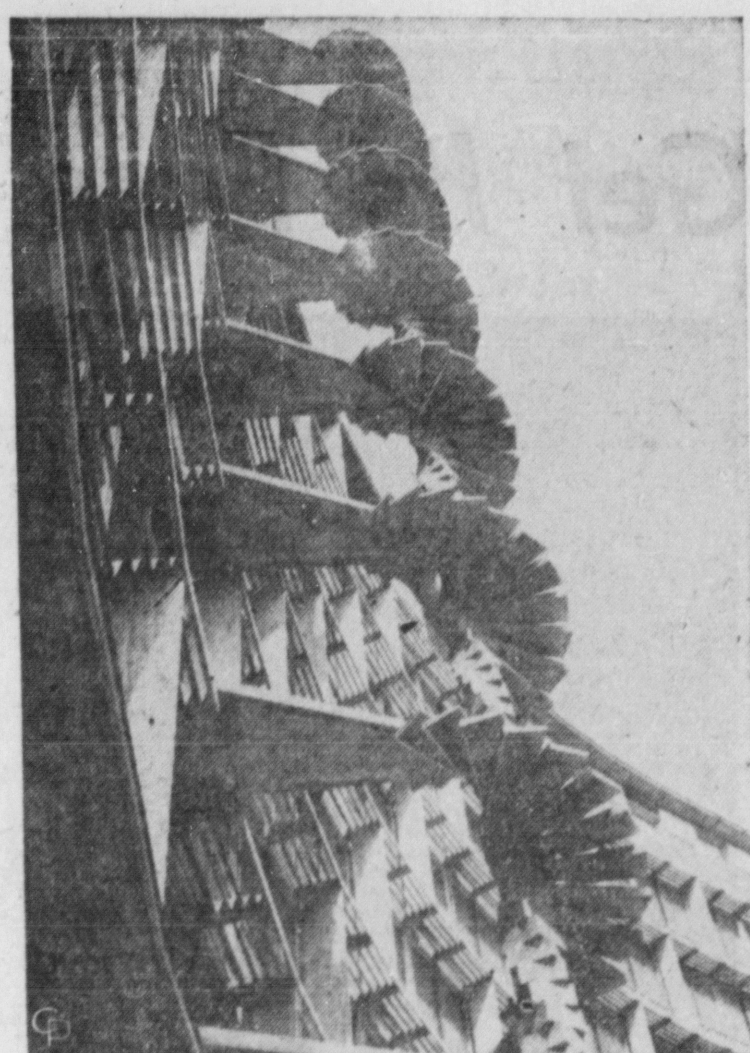
In a letter Thursday to Richard L. Krabach, chairman of the BUC's board of review, O'Neill said it is possible a SUB case now before the Ohio Supreme Court may be thrown out on a jurisdictional question.

"This might well leave the supplemental unemployment benefit question undetermined upon its merits," O'Neill said.

The case involves a decision by Mahoning County Common Pleas and Appellate courts that SUB payments under Ohio law can be paid simultaneously with state jobless benefits. BUC Administrator James Tichenor has ruled that SUB payments must be deducted from state benefits.

The governor's reference to the possibility the Supreme Court may throw out the case is based on the belief the suit should have been brought in Franklin County rather than Mahoning County courts.

In the event the high court should throw out the case, O'Neill said in the letter, "I think it important that . . . another case, which would present the question upon the merits, be available for



WATCH YOUR STEP—This view of the new United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization building in Paris shows its outside spiral stairs, fanlike and with a watch-your-step absence of railings. The building, nearing completion, is near the Eiffel tower. (International)

Ham, Leg of Lamb Are Featured Meats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Housewives waiting for beef prices to come down to the bargain level can turn instead this week to ham or leg of lamb for their Sunday dinners.

Both items will be presented at many of the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores as the weekly special.

Beef was a little lower at the wholesale level this week and supermarket meat experts say the easing in beef prices may mean more roasts and steaks at reasonable prices before too long. Meanwhile, they're offering chuck roast for the economy-minded shopper.

Long Island ducklings are in good supply in some Eastern areas where they're fancied by gourmets. A variety of fish is available near ocean and lake markets.

Eggs are two to four cents a dozen cheaper this week in many

consideration by the Supreme Court with a minimum of delay." The three cases before the BUC board involve lump sum and periodic payment of SUB.

places, so the housewife can turn to omelets and souffles if she can't find a meat bargain that strikes her fancy.

Outstanding buys in vegetables are limited to cooking greens such as spinach, turnip tops, chioria, kale and broccoli rabe.

Asparagus is a good buy, now that the New Jersey crop, helped by favorable growing weather, has started to come in, augmenting supplies from California.

Crisp red radishes are rated as good buys by produce men, too. So are endive and escarole.

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(Pol. Adv.)

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INSPECTION—Permitted anytime by contacting Mr. Charles Caudy, proprietor of restaurant on ground floor.

FINANCING—For information about financing contact Darbyshire & Associates Inc., Wilmington Ohio, Phones 2292, evenings 4025.

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No Recession Seen in Farming

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Thursday there is no recession in farming.

Income in agriculture has risen steadily in the last three years, he told a news conference.

Benson said farm income is currently 10 per cent ahead of last year's rate and up 15 per cent from two years ago.

Expressing belief the recession has hit bottom and that some parts of the economy show improvement, Benson said the only way the recession could affect

farmers would be to reduce off-farm opportunities.

Explosive Situation

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Some Tucson High School students were nabbed just before pulling off a blast. Sheriff's deputies caught the youths as they were attempting to shove a live 20-millimeter artillery shell into a school incinerator.

Nearly all of the nitrate of soda used in the United States is imported from Chile.

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City's 'Forgotten Asset' May Get Its Face Lifted

Paint Creek, which the formula-tors of the Washington C. H. Master Plan pointed out as potentially one of the city's greatest assets, is no stream or dream.

South of the city it's a stinking, fetid sewer because of pollution from the inadequate municipal sewage treatment plant.

Inside the corporate limits it's a loud-smelling, weedgrown eyesore over most of its course.

"Clean-Up Week" puts the spotlight on the stream which the Master Planners saw as the center of a municipal park system.

COUNCIL and the city administration are moving as rapidly as they can toward a sewage plant rehabilitation program which will eliminate most of the pollution from that source.

The city is resubmitting its request for a \$159,000 federal grant to help finance a program to cost around a half million dollars which will modernize the plant and increase its capacity.

Sewer rental rates were hiked at the beginning of the year to help pay for the project which will also be focused on present interceptor sewers. These spill sewage into Paint Creek in times of heavy rain because of the antique "combination" sewer-system.

Almost everybody realizes the need for treatment plant improvements, and the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board has told the city that it faces a fine of \$500 a day if it doesn't get going soon.

In the meantime there are discussions afoot for some type of face-lifting operation along Paint Creek inside the city this summer.

CITY MANAGER James F. Parkinson and County Engineer Charles Wagner will look the situation over with a view toward county-city cooperation in the matter of removing willows and other growth from the stream bed and possibly some channel dredging in those areas where free flow is impeded.

Three years ago the city and county collaborated in freeing the channel of considerable growth, and dredged part of the bed through city.

Much of the channel is now more or less free of tall vegetation except for some willows and other shrubs which are not over 10 feet in height.

DURING WPA DAYS 20 years ago, a project was set up whereby during the dry period late in the summer and early fall, a mass of growth was grubbed out and a large amount of hand work was done—spading, shoveling and moving silt and earth from the channel to deepen it and eliminate places where stagnant pools formed when the creek was not flowing.

The project cost \$15,000, but the newly proposed improvement probably can be done for one-tenth of that amount, particularly if bulldozers are used.

While the growth in the bed of the stream and adjacent to the normal water line is once more in need of attention there is something else which is a far more serious flood threat to the city than the young trees in the channel.

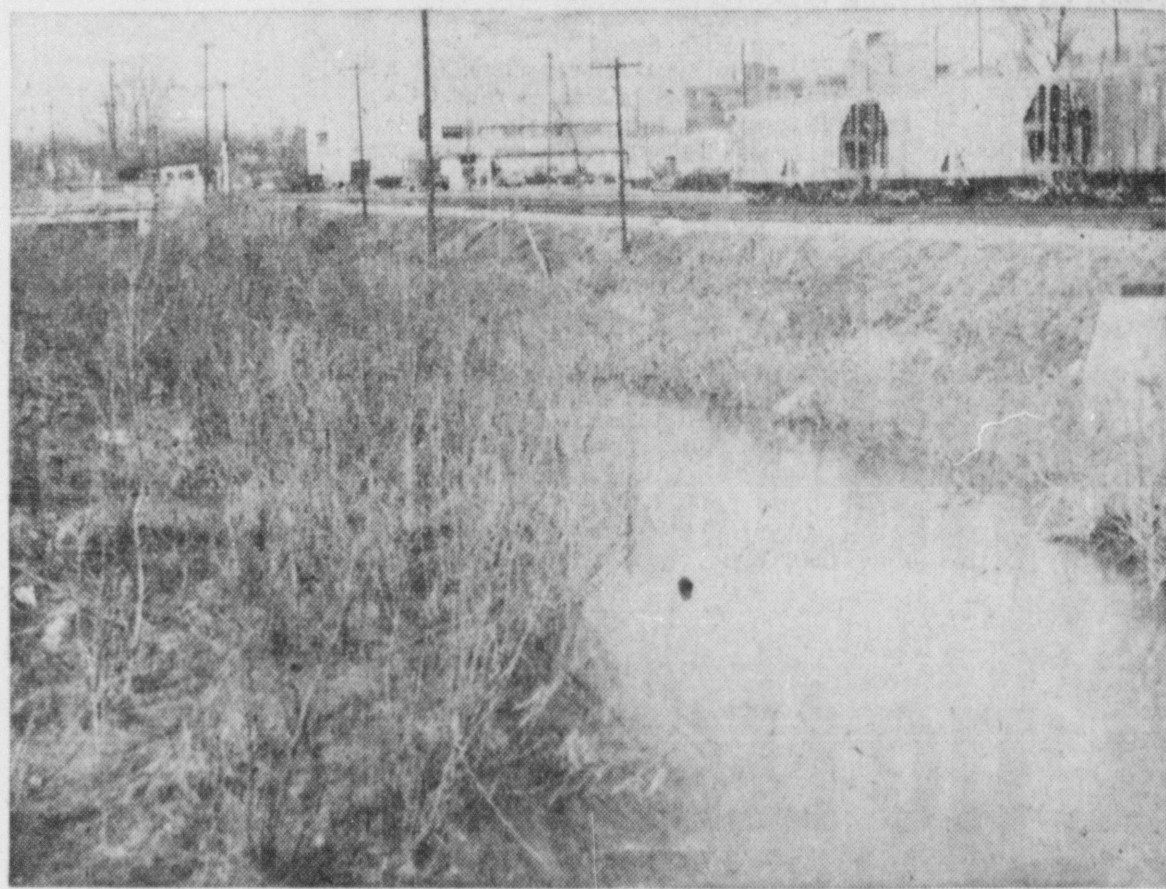
That "something else" has happened to the stream since the memorable 1913 flood and the one in the late 1930s.

It is the crowding or choking of the channel by filling-in part of the space normally providing room for flood waters.

Cement, stone, rubbish and what-have-you has been dumped into the natural channel of the stream, and a flood similar to that in March of 1913 probably would cause extensive property damage in the lower ground along the stream within the city limits.

IN ADDITION to the several piling railroad bridges which greatly retard flood water flow of the stream and cause water to overflow the stream during the worst floods, some additional hazards have been thrown in the way of floodwaters.

One of these, which Parkinson three years ago asked the B&O Railroad to remove, is a considerable amount of cement about the



CHANNEL CHOKED — Looking up stream from the S. North St. bridge, this picture shows growth on the south side of Paint Creek and a section where a great mass of concrete and other material has greatly reduced the width of the channel.



WEST OF MAIN ST.—This shows the jungled side of Paint Creek on north side of Gardner Park and west to the DT&I bridge.

piers of the B&O bridge immediately east of Sycamore St.

So far the company has not complied, and the menace during flood times still remains, with the result the city may break up and remove part of the cement as a safeguard to property in that part of the city.

Another place is on the south side of the stream between Fayette and North Sts., where, years ago, a great amount of broken cement, earth and refuse was dumped into the channel of the creek, narrowing it some 15 feet or more at a crucial point in the creek by greatly reducing space for passage of flood waters.

STILL ANOTHER SPOT is on the east side of the stream immediately down stream from the Court St. bridge, where a concrete wall and fill were made years ago. This is within 10 feet of the normal water line of the creek.

The latest point where the creek has been crowded by greatly reducing the space where flood waters formerly escaped rapidly, is along the DT&I Railroad, west of the former Fayette Canning Co. plant, where 100 feet or more of former open piling bridgework has been filled in with stone and earth, so that possibly one-third of the former space for flow of floodwaters has been eliminated.

There are other points along the stream where many years ago the creek was crowded by filling in

some of the original channel of the stream.

STATE HIGHWAY engineers figure that to accommodate the flood waters of Paint Creek in normal flood times, the bridges of the stream should have at least 1,000 square feet of space for water, which would mean that a 100-foot bridge should be 10 feet above the stream bed.

It is pointed out that obstructing the natural flow of a stream is contrary to law and that anyone involved can be held responsible for damages resulting from floodwaters caused by the obstruction.

Warning has been given that any further illegal crowding or obstructing Paint Creek along its course through the city, will meet with prompt action to force removal of such obstruction.

Usually stream channels are cleared during the dryer months late in the season when labor is not required on many other projects, or during the earlier part of the season, and when the low water makes it possible to carry

on the work more economically than if the work was done under handicap of water.

Tom Jenkins Is Running Despite Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of southern Ohio's 10th congressional district says he plans to run for re-election despite being hospitalized.

Jenkins entered Bethesda Naval Hospital more than a week ago for "extensive checkups." So far, his doctors have refused to discuss his stay in the hospital.

But an aide to the 77-year-old Ironton Republican said he has been up and about during part of his condition.

Jenkins' friends and supporters are beginning to be concerned over his health. They point out that Jenkins, formerly a vigorous campaigner, has returned to

VIEW FROM DT&I BRIDGE—This new fill on the west side of the DT&I tracks has greatly reduced the width of the stream channel at flood stage and turns a greater flow against the south bank, while timbers under the bridge further interfere with normal flow of Paint Creek.

Age of High Speed Flight Upsetting Writer's Schedule

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

This age of high speed flight is getting a little hard on the old-fashioned human body.

I've just returned from a flying trip to the Brussels World's Fair, and although I'm back at my desk in New York, I'm still eating and sleeping on Brussels time. I get sleepy at 6 p. m.—that's

Ohio only once since February and has not appeared at any GOP primary election rallies.

Meanwhile, Jenkins' two primary opponents, Homer Aberle, McArthur attorney, and Lancaster Mayor John H. Weis, are staging strong campaigns.

William Rowland of Athens, campaign advisor to Aberle, tried unsuccessfully to see Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn Thursday. It was reported he wanted Alcorn to persuade Jenkins to resign for reasons of ill health.

The 10th district includes the counties of Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Athens, Meigs, Jackson, Gallia and Lawrence.

midnight in Brussels, I'm ready for breakfast at 2 a. m., because by then it's 8 o'clock in Europe.

It's all very confusing, and likely to become more so as the jet age progresses.

On the flight to Brussels we left Idlewild around 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and no sooner were we off the ground than the hospitable Belgian crew started serving cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. This went on for a couple of hours, after which the dinner service began.

With little or no sleep our group of American correspondents was herded off the plane shortly before noon (Brussels time) and rushed to an elaborate official luncheon, where we were expected to be not only bright but also hungry, although it was by now only 6 a. m. (New York time.)

We were just getting nicely adjusted to this cosmopolitan life when there we were, back on the plane bound for home, being waked up and fed breakfast at midnight (New York time) because it was 6 a. m. (Brussels

time) and we were getting ready to land at Idlewild.

The average American housewife washes and wipes about six tons of dishes a year.

The smallest state in the world is the Vatican City.

Killing of Time Leads to Top Role on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Jeff Richards, who wanted to be a ballplayer, is starring in a new television series which opens tonight because he tried to kill a couple of hours 13 years ago.

That, at any rate, is the way he figures the first step that led to his starring in Jefferson Drum, which makes its debut on NBC-TV.

Visiting Los Angeles on Navy leave in 1945, he decided to kill a couple of hours while waiting for a friend by going on a tour of the Paramount studios.

"It was just like in the movies," he said. "A scout tapped me on the shoulder and offered me a screen test. I laughed at him and he told me to come back after the war."

After his discharge Richards tore a ligament while playing ball for the Salem, Ore., Senators. Told that he would be out of baseball for a year, he went to Hollywood, took that screen test—and was signed to a contract.

Patti Page, whose "Big Record" has appeared on CBS-TV this year, will transfer to ABC-TV next September. It'll be a Tuesday evening show.

When Jack Paar takes a vacation from his NBC-TV show next month Jonathan Winters and Johnny Carson will alternate in filling in for him.

Conscience Pinches

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A \$30 money order arrived at Community Chest headquarters with a note explaining it was for a pledge made in 1928. The note was signed "Pro Bono Publico"—For the Public Good.

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Harold Ross, Mgr.

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55 HOLSTEIN CATTLE SELL AT 8:00 P. M.

This herd of cattle represents over ten years of work on the part of Mr. Snodgrass to develop high producing milk cows. He has been successful in his efforts and the buying public will have an opportunity to buy a number of outstanding cows and heifers. You will note that most of them range in age from two to five years. INSPECTION permitted prior to sale. Individual health papers will be furnished to buyers.

Holstein cow, five years old, to freshen by day of sale; Holstein cow, five years old, heavy springer; Holstein cow, three years old, giving 7-gallons milk per day, bred; three Holstein cows, three years old, giving 5- to 6-gallons milk per day, bred; Holstein cow, three years old, giving 4-gallons milk per day, bred; Holstein cow, giving 7-gallons milk per day, bred; two Holstein cows, four years old, giving 6-gallons milk per day, bred; Holstein cow, four years old, giving 5-gallons milk per day, bred; two Holstein cows, four years old, giving 5-gallons milk per day, bred; Holstein cow, five years old, giving 8-gallons milk per day, just recently freshened; three Holstein cows, five years old, giving 7-gallons milk per day, bred; Holstein cow, five years old, giving 6-gallons milk per day, bred; Holstein cow, five years old, in full production; three Holstein cows, two years old, giving from 6- to 8-gallons milk per day, just recently freshened; two Holstein cows, two years old, giving 6-gallons milk per day, bred; two Holstein cows, two years old, giving 5-gallons milk per day, bred; two Holstein cows, two years old, giving 4-gallons milk per day, to freshen in September; Holstein heifer, two years old, to freshen by day of sale; Holstein heifer, two years old, to freshen May 15; four Holstein heifers, 18 months old, to freshen in August; four Holstein heifers, 13 months old, open; nine Holstein heifers, 6- to 8-months old; five Holstein heifers, 2- to 4-months old; bull calf; registered Holstein bull, 18 months old.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Westinghouse 14-can milk cooler, in good condition; DeLaval magnetic milker, complete with three units; pipeline and eight stall cocks; 25 ten-gallon milk cans; wash vats; can racks; buckets; strainers; etc.

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Giants Move Fails To Alter Victory Formula

Win Close Ones Late
Is Plan Still Used
By Frisco Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The San Francisco Giants are following the same formula that paid off with 1951 and 1954 National League pennants for the club in New York: Win the close ones, and win 'em late.

In '51, the Giants led the league in one-run victories, took the race into a playoff and won by coming from behind with one out in the last of the ninth, for a 5-4 decision in the final game.

In '54, they won better than half their close games, and came up with a hero a day in the late innings.

At the moment, the Giants are hanging on, half a game behind the front-running Chicago Cubs, with last-inning heroics from Daryl Spencer.

Wednesday, he drove in the clinching run by beating out an infield hit for a 6-5 victory over the Cardinals with two out in the ninth.

The Cubs were less subtle, smashing the Los Angeles Dodgers 15-2. Lee Walls, a kid who hit six home runs all last year, drove in eight runs by belting three homers over the left field screen in the Coliseum.

Hank Aaron cracked two solo home runs as the Milwaukee Braves beat Cincinnati 6-2, and Pittsburgh rapped Philadelphia 7-4 in night games.

Warren Spahn gained his 226th victory for the Braves a day after his 37th birthday. He had a shut-out for six, finished with a seven-hitter, Brooks Lawrence lost it.

Pittsburgh's Bob Friend was two outs from a shutout, then needed Elroy Face's relief after Richie Ashburn's two-run triple, and Bob Bowman's two-run homer.

Mr. Nice Guy is last in the American League.

For months now, genial Al Lopez has been confident that this time to win pennant. He had the pitching to prevent a repeat of those disastrous 14 defeats in 22 games against the New York Yankees that killed Sox hopes last season.

So what happens? After nine games, his big staff has been able to win only two—and they haven't even had to face the Yankees yet. The Big Four look like this: Billy Pierce (0-2), Dick Donovan (0-2), Easley Wynn (1-1) and Jim Wilson (1-1). Only Pierce, last year's 20-game winner, has managed a complete game.

Wilson, the veteran right-hander, didn't last three innings Thursday as the Cleveland Indians cuffed the White Sox 6-4 for their fifth straight defeat.

Kansas City reclaimed second place from Detroit by beating the Tigers 7-2 and climbing within a game of the Yankees, who were rained out at Washington. Boston won two straight for the first time defeating Baltimore 4-3 in 10 innings.

Kansas City failed to hit a home run for the first time since opening day, but the ambitious A's slugged loser Bob Shaw and two relievers for 12 hits.

Dick Gernert's pinch single scored the winner for the Red Sox off reliever Billy O'Dell.

Little Known Pros Leading Lafayette

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—It would be hard to tell that some of professional golf's top players were entered in the \$15,000 Lafayette Open today, judging from the first round leaders.

The little-known trio of Everett Vinzant of Vernon, Tex., Frank Beley of Canton, Ohio and Bob Whitt of Alameda, Calif., shared the top spot with 68s.

Trailing the top three were such name players as Jay Hebert, Gary Player of South Africa, winner of the Kentucky Derby Open last weekend; Don January of Eastland, Tex., and Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif.

Dover Football Coach Quits, Seeks New Job

DOVER (AP)—Dover High School's football coach, Bill Kenny, resigned today.

The 27-year-old Kenny came here from Oberlin High School two years ago to take the \$4,500-a-year post. At Dover he won 5 games and lost 19. He said he expects to take a coaching job at another school.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Friday, Apr. 25, 1958 11
Washington C. H. Ohio

Ohio State To Be Slow In Picking New Cage Pilot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There will be some delay before Ohio State University names a new head basketball coach to succeed Floyd Stahl who resigned.

Soon after the athletic board accepted Stahl's resignation Wednesday night, ending his eight-year reign, Prof. Roderick D. Barden departed for Sweden.

The professor is chairman of the athletic board and of a four-man screening committee named

to check the qualifications of aspirants to the coaching job.

University officials said they had no idea just how long Prof. Barden would be abroad on personal business, but they indicated little or nothing would be done about filling the job until he returns.

Meanwhile, the first man to formally apply for the berth is Paul Walker, coach of the mighty Middies of Middletown who have won Ohio's high school championship seven of the last 15 years.

Walker, whose teams have won five of the titles, starting in 1947, has a record of 248 wins against 40 losses at the Middle helm.

Fred Taylor, the university's freshman basketball and baseball coach, also figures high among the candidates who are expected to flood the screening committee with applications.

Walker indicated he could fetch his three-time all-Ohio star, Jerry Lucas, to the Buckeye campus should he get the nod as the new coach.

In announcing his candidacy, Walker said:

"I think I have as good a chance as anybody. Sure I want the job, and I'm going to fight for it. 'I think I've got a lot of support, especially among the coaches. With my background and that support, I think I could get any boy in the state of Ohio if I got the job. I'll go all out if I do get it.'"

Billy Casper Fires 65 in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—California's Billy Casper, who rated no better than 14th in pre-battle golf prophecies, today was first in line as play swung into the second round of the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 26-year-old professional from Apple Valley opened fire on the \$10,000 target with a first round 33-32, seven blows under par for the 36-hole Desert Inn Country Club course.

Casper's lead, despite a score that equaled the tournament and course record, was only one stroke ahead of the Toledo strong boy, Frank Stranahan.

Akins Given Nod In Martinez Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Virgil Akins of St. Louis today was made the 13-10 betting choice to beat Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., in their world welterweight title bout at the St. Louis Arena, June 6.

The two finalists in the welterweight elimination tournament each will receive \$30,000 for the 15-rounder which will be broadcast and telecast.

The date and site for the championship fight was announced Thursday by the International Boxing Club and promoter Emory Jones of St. Louis.

600 Horses Signed At Lebanon Raceway

LEBANON (AP)—The management at Lebanon Raceway announced today that more than 600 horses have been registered for the spring harness meeting starting May 10. Races will be held nightly, except on Sundays, through June 7.

Tigers Trample Madison South

Juillierat and Bush
Get Pitching Call

JEFFERSONVILLE (AP)—The Jeffersonville baseball Tigers pushed their sagging record up to 2-3 Thursday as they trampled the Madison South crew, 19-4, in a free-hitting, loosely-played ball game on the Jeff diamond.

Two sophomores Jeff pitchers—Ed Juillierat and Jim Bush—held the visitors to a total of four hits as they turned their first appearance on the varsity mound into a resounding, clear-cut victory. Ron Wilt, who has carried most of the pitching burden for Jeff, served his time in the outfield and picked up four runs on three hits in four official trips to the plate.

Jim Cook matched Wilt's scoring and hitting performance with four and three. Cook had two doubles and Wilt had a home run with one man on.

Dale Evans' triple — his only hit for the day — was the only other Jeff extra-base connection in the game.

Jeff had a seven-run lead before the Madison South crew could score a single time, and after the visitors' first batch of runs, Jeff quickly ran the score up into safe distance. The Tigers ended the day with a total of 17 hits and two errors, while Madison South had four hits and six errors.

Next game for the Tigers is Friday, when they meet the Class AA Chillicothe nine.

JEFFERSONVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Juillierat, p	4	0	0	0
Casper, rf	4	0	0	0
Cook, 3b	4	3	0	0
G. Smith, cf	4	1	2	0
Carman, c	1	0	1	0
Minney, 1b	3	1	2	1
Evans, c	5	1	0	1
Davis, 2b	5	1	0	0
J. Smith, 1b	3	0	0	0
Keener, if	0	0	0	0
Juillierat, p	1	1	1	0
Bush, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	19	17	2

MADISON SOUTH	AB	R	H	E
Bradley, c	3	1	0	0
J. Bush, 1b	3	1	0	0
B. Bush, ss	3	0	1	3
Whitaker, 2b	6	4	0	0
Hill, cf	3	1	2	0
Ellis, pf	2	0	0	0
Patton, 3b	3	0	0	0
Finchum, if	0	0	0	0
McDaniel, p	1	0	0	0
Pierson, rf	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	4	4	4

Jeff. 3 4 2 3 4 3 0-19 17 2
Mad. South. 0 0 3 0 1 0 0-4 4 6

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	7	2	.778	—
Kansas City	6	3	.667	1 1/2
Washington	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	5	3	.571	2 1/2
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	5 1/2
Boston	3	7	.300	4 1/2
Chicago	7	2	.778	5

Friday Games
Kansas City at Chicago
Washington at Boston
Detroit at St. Louis (N)
New York at Baltimore (N)
Thursday Results
Kansas City 7, Detroit 2
Cleveland 6, Chicago 4
Boston 4, Baltimore 3 (10 innings)
New York at Washington, ppd: rain

Saturday Games
Kansas City at Chicago
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at Boston
New York at Baltimore

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	6	3	.667	—
San Francisco	6	3	.667	—
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	3 1/2
St. Louis	2	6	.250	4

Friday Games
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Chicago at San Francisco (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Thursday Results
Chicago 15, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 2
Saturday Games
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at San Francisco
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Spahn Retains His Mastery Over Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—According to age tables for baseball players, Warren Spahn should be nearing the end of his pitching career. But age hasn't hindered his mastery over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Spahn, who has spent his entire major league career pitching for the Braves—both the Boston and Milwaukee variety—made his record against Cincinnati stand at 46-15 Thursday night as he whipped the Redlegs, 6-2.

Last year he had a 6-1 mark against the Cincinnatians.

Because of his faulty control, the Redlegs could have had Spahn out of the ball game in a hurry but they couldn't produce the knock-out hits. Spahn walked the first two men he faced and consistently was behind hitters through the first couple of innings or so.

But the Redlegs, who got only seven hits, never could come up with the blows that might have sent their tormentor to the showers. In fact, they didn't get him for a run until the seventh when they put Steve Bilko's triple. Don Hoak's single, a passed ball and Ed Bailey's single together for their only runs.

Meanwhile, the Braves, sparked by Hank Aaron's two home runs and some generosity by four Cincinnati pitchers, peaked away for one run in each of six innings.

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E
Schoendienst 2b	2	1	1	0
Hazle rf	4	1	2	1
Mathews 3b	4	0	0	0
Aaron cf	3	3	2	0
Adcock 1b	3	0	0	1
Logan ss	3	0	0	0
Hanebrink if	2	0	0	0
B-Palfo c	2	0	1	2
Logan ss	1	0	0	0
Crandall cf	5	0	1	0
Spahn p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	6	8	6

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E
Temple 2b	3	0	2	0
Pinson rf	3	0	0	0
Robinson if	4	0	0	0
Bilko 1b	4	1	1	0
Hoak 2b	4	1	1	0
Bell cf	4	0	0	0
McMillan ss	2	0	0	0
e-Whisenant	0	0	0	0
Klippstein p	0	0	0	0
e-Dutcher	1	0	0	0
Bailey c	3	0	3	1
Lawrence p	0	0	0	0
a-Lynch	1	0	0	0
Rabe p	0	0	0	0
c-Thurman	1	0	0	0
Freeman p	0	0	0	0
e-Crowner	1	0	0	0
Grammas ss	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	7	2

a-Hit into double play for Lawrence in 3rd; b-Struck out for Hanebrink in 5th; c-Pouled out for Rabe in 5th; d-walked for Adcock in 7th; e-Filed out for McMillan in 7th; f-Filed out for Freeman in 7th; g-Struck out for Klippstein in 9th.

HR-Aaron 2, SP-Palfo.

111 010 101-6
Cincinnati 600 000 200-2
P-O-A-Milwaukee 27-11, Cincinnati 27-8. DP-Schoendienst, Logan and Adcock; Logan, Schoendienst and Adcock. LOB-Milwaukee 11, Cincinnati 5.
2B-Bailey, Temple. 3B - Bilko.
HR-Aaron 2, SP-Palfo.
IP H R ER BS SO
Lawrence 3 4 3 3 3 0
Rabe 2 2 1 1 1 2
Freeman 2 2 1 1 1 2
Klippstein 2 2 1 1 2 0
Spahn 9 7 2 2 0 4
W-Palfo 12-0, L-Lawrence (0-1).
WP-Freeman, Balk-Freeman, PB-Crandall, U - Delmore, Bartick, Jackowski, Landes. T-2-23. A-4-182.

Kenyon College Signs Pfieger as Coach

GAMBIER (AP)—Richard T. Pfieger, football coach at Gahanna Lincoln High School for the last seven years, Thursday was appointed head football coach at Kenyon College.

Pfieger, a native of Columbus and a 1948 graduate of Otterbein College, will also coach lacrosse and will be assistant director of physical education at Kenyon.

Pfieger, who won barely enough to pay for his oats this season, splashed a muddy 1 1/4 mile at Keeneland in 1:52 4/5 Thursday to earn his derby ticket.

Plion Is Surprise

LINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Plion and Warren G. Proud displayed their Kentucky Derby diplomas today after a surprising 1-2 finish in the \$33,650 Blue Grass Stakes.

Plion, a juvenile stakes winner who'd won barely enough to pay for his oats this season, splashed a muddy 1 1/4 mile at Keeneland in 1:52 4/5 Thursday to earn his derby ticket.

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Changing The Subject

(Note: Alex Morrison, King Features writer who claims never to have smashed a club over his knee in disgust, claims there is a way to improve your golf. We are letting him fill this hole with a series of seven lessons on golfing for those of you whose clubs have not fared so well -- J.D.A.)

By ALEX MORRISON
Lesson No. 1: The Swing as a Whole
In golf, the results you get, such as scoring and enjoyment, are determined mainly by the way you handle your clubs. Consistent success in striking the ball properly is had only when you approximate, more or less, the Correct Swing. Fortunately, a good approximation can be made by anybody, of almost any age, size or temperament, having something like the normal use of the body.

The first step toward this approximation is to distinguish a true swinging action from any substitute such as the common methods of steering, pushing or jabbing the club. A true swinging action is a complete flowing motion, without interruption from start to finish.

A simple way of getting a good mental picture and the muscular feel of a swinging action is through swinging a club back and forth, keeping the clubhead well above the ground. Grip the club so that your wrists are free to bend properly at both ends of your swing. Then stand fully erect with your chin and eyes aimed directly forward at head level. Hold the clubhead a foot or more above the ground and don't let it travel any lower than this during the downswing.

In the backswing try to have your arms move no higher than the level of your right shoulder. In the follow through try to have them move no higher than your left shoulder. Let your wrists bend fully at the end of your backswing and follow through. Make three or four such swings without stopping. Keep your chin and eyes up at all times.

Exercise in front of a mirror where you can check the above named positions and movements.

Lions Set Ham, Turkey Shoot

A Ham and Turkey shoot, run-nishd. Profits will go into Lion benefit activities.

Separate shoots will be run for youngsters under 16, Warner added. H. off Route 22.

The hams and turkeys will be the prizes — not the targets — as shooters of all sizes and abilities get a chance to get in on the winnings. The shoot is so planned that nearly anyone has an opportunity to win, regardless of skill, R. A. Warner, who is planning the event for the Lions, explained.

Center cards about the size of a sheet of typing paper will serve as a target. Contestants will be divided into teams of 10. Each contestant will pour buckshot into a center-card target, and the person who lands a pellet nearest the center will collect the booty.

Thus, Warner explained, anyone who can hit the target has a chance of collecting the winnings. Shotgunners only will be allowed in the competition. Shells will be furnished.

After give you an idea of what they are after, listen to what Oklahoma State sprinter Orlando Hazley has to say about his university 880-yard relay:

"We want the world record. And we think we can run it in 1 minute, 22 seconds flat."

Texas holds the world mark of 1:22.7, made at its own relays in 1957. But Oklahoma State has licked Texas twice this season. The Cowboys ran 1:22.9 in Texas and 1:23.5 in Kansas.

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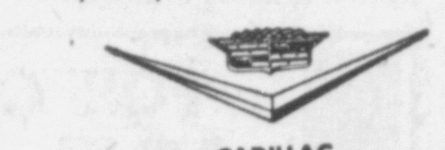
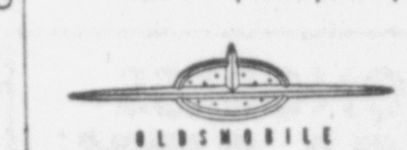
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7:00 p. m. 66
WANTED—Paper hanging and paint-
ing. 31011, Rev. Arthur George. 66
WANTED: Lawns to mow. Phone 53781.
PLOWING Gardens. Phone 55032 after
4:30 p. m. 5011
WANTED: Garden plowing. Tom Sla-
ger. 49538. 68
FOR SALE: House trailer. Milledgeville
2457.
FOR SALE: 45 ft. aluminum 2 bed-
room, modern trailer. Phone Circle-
ville 6022. 67
27 foot Howard tandem house trailer.
\$995.00. Phone 24631. 70
FOR SALE: Zephyr house trailer. 1951
model. 27 ft., sleeps four. Modern A-1
condition. Can be seen on Dakin-Chapel
Road, outside corporation of Sabina, W.
F. Fowler, Route 1, Sabina. 66

12. Trailers

Waverly, Ohio dealer stuck with
75 new and used trailers, 14 to 50
ft., also 10 wide. Two and three
bedrooms, nationally known
makes. The lowest possible terms
anywhere. Drive a little and save
a lot. These are well worth your
trip. This is your LAST shopping
place, so come prepared to deal
fast, free delivery. Move in to-
morrow. Anything of value taken
in trade.

TRAILERS

Act Now

Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio dealer stuck with
75 new and used trailers, 14 to 50
ft., also 10 wide. Two and three
bedrooms, nationally known
makes. The lowest possible terms
anywhere. Drive a little and save
a lot. These are well worth your
trip. This is your LAST shopping
place, so come prepared to deal
fast, free delivery. Move in to-
morrow. Anything of value taken
in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE

HOME SALES

U. S. Highway 23
Waverly, Ohio

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments for Rent

3 rooms, bath, furnished. Adults. 1029
Dayton Ave. 67
UNFURNISHED apartment on East St.
Phone Grove Davis, 44756. 6411
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished.
Phone 44756. 6411
UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment in
Greenfield. Phone 44756. 6411
FOUR ROOMS and bath. Unfurnished.
7541. 65
2 ROOM NICELY furnished Studio
apartment. 31431. 68
FURNISHED apartment, Frank Thatch-
er. Phone 27111. 65
VERY NICE unfurnished apartments.
Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 65
NICE 3 room apartment, furnished.
large closets. Phone 40651, 1025 Day-
ton Ave. 64
FURNISHED apartment 52554 or 8561.
23611
FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment. 4
rooms and bath. Outside entrance.
OR. 55612, Jamestown. 66
NEWLY furnished 2 room efficiency
apartment. Adults only. Phone 23451.
6611
TWO ROOM furnished apartment.
Clean. 324 Lewis Street. 811
The kingdom of Bhutan is a
semi-independent native state in
the eastern Himalayas, between
Tibet on the north and West Bengal
and Assam on the south.

10. Automobiles for Sale

MERIWEATHER'S USED CARS

- 1955 RAMBLER 4 dr. Station Wagon. Beautiful tu-
tone finish with all leather interior. Radio,
heater, hydramatic, reclining seats and travel
beds. Driven 7700 actual miles by one local
owner. We sold it new and we have serviced it.
Like brand new 1495.00

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Phone 33633
Sales Dodge Service

LAYMON MOTOR SALES

SHARP CARS

- 1956 FORD Convertible, radio & heater, Fordomatic. Real sharp \$1675.00
- 1955 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Radio and heater, Fordomatic \$1350.00
- 1955 FORD 2 door. Standard shift, Customline \$1095.00
- 1955 CHEV. 2 dr. Power glide. Nice \$1095.00
- 1954 CHEV. Bel Air Hardtop, power glide. Nice \$1050.00
- 1954 CHEV. 4 door. Radio & heater, 210 \$895.00
- 1954 FORD 4 door Fordomatic Customline. Radio & heater. Sharp \$875.00
- 1953 DODGE 4 dr. Coronet. Radio & heater \$650.00
- 1953 OLDS 4 door Super 88. Radio & heater \$950.00
- 1951 FORD 2 door. Radio and heater. Just like new \$450.00
- 1951 FORD 2 door 8 Cyl. \$325.00
- 1951 CHEV. Hardtop. Power glide, radio & heater \$450.00
- 1950 DODGE 4 door. Radio & heater. Sharp \$295.00
- 1950 FORD 2 door Custom. Nice \$200.00
- 1950 DeSOTO 4 door fluid drive. This one is it \$250.
- 1947 OLDS 4 door \$100.00
- 1947 BUICK 4 door \$125.00

A Real Nice Selection Of Cars
See Us Before You Buy

— LAYMON'S —

1017 Clinton Ave. (West)
Open 9 A. M. Till 9 P. M.
Phone 54831 Open Sundays

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM—421 S. Fayette. 66
SLEEPING room for rent. 330 N. Fay-
ette. 6411
SLEEPING ROOM. 132 W. Temple
62351. 66

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 1/2 acres corn ground.
Phone 46163. 67

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
Rug Shampooer
D&B Paints
Imperial Papers

COLONIAL PAINT CO.

143 N. Main
Phone 36961

REAL ESTATE

TELL ME

If you hear of anyone wanting to
buy or sell a home. Call

BUD MUSTINE

4-8741 or 5-6571.

TO BUY OR SELL

Real Estate

Call

Mac Dews, Jr.

With
Dews Agency

LISTINGS WANTED

WE LIST ANYTHING
SELL EVERYTHING

Village, Town, City Homes, Com-
mercial and Farm Properties.

We Have the Sales Force.
We Do Advertise.
We Can Assist in Financing
We Do Not Dream.
We Get Results.

ALL SUPPORTED BY
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
Give us a call, no obligation

SHERIDAN REALTY

138 East Court Street
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone Office 26411 - Res. 61191

18. Houses for Sale

HOME WITH INCOME

You'd jump at the chance to buy
two, almost new, ranch style brick
homes at \$8000 each - a real bar-
gain! We've put together these
two homes into a modern, red
brick double. Each 1 floor side
has two nice bedrooms with big
closets, large living room, mod-
ern kitchen and attractive bath.
Each side will rent easily for \$60
monthly.

NEW THREE BEDROOM

This new home now completed
ready for immediate possession.
This is a well constructed house
built of all quality materials, by
a reputable builder on nice lot
60'x120'. The house proper offers
a beautiful living room with large
picture window, modern kitchen
with birch cabinets three lovely
bedrooms with loads of closet
space, nice well arranged modern
bath, utility room, forced air gas
furnace, attached garage all
sealed and decorated. This home is
elegant decorated throughout,
yard nicely landscaped and seed-
ed, this offering is among all new
homes and home owners, being of-
fered at a reduced price for quick
sale.

SHERIDAN REALTY

Office 26411 Phone
Residence 61191

10. Automobiles for Sale

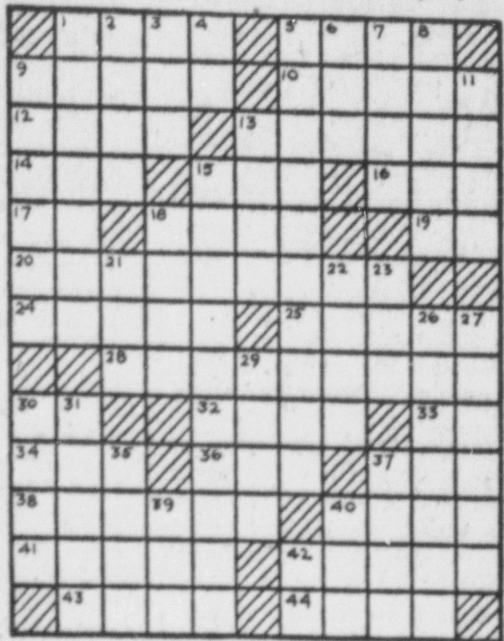
MERIWEATHER'S USED CARS

- 1955 RAMBLER 4 dr. Station Wagon. Beautiful tu-
tone finish with all leather interior. Radio,
heater, hydramatic, reclining seats and travel
beds. Driven 7700 actual miles by one local
owner. We sold it new and we have serviced it.
Like brand new 1495.00

MERIWEATHER

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. N. Y.
 2. Awees, e. g.
 3. Darts
 4. Approaches
 5. Muse of lyric poetry
 6. One of the Bears (astron.)
 7. Dross
 8. Attempt
 9. British Thermal Unit (abbr.)
 10. Wapiti
 11. But (mus.)
 12. Inland sea (Asia)
 13. East by south (abbr.)
 14. Manager of affairs
 15. Italian seaport
 16. Like a simian
 17. Continuance
 18. Boat club (abbr.)
 19. Stone ax
 20. Latvian river
 21. Exclamation
 22. Like ale
 23. Pismire
 24. Decline
 25. Float
 26. Blight
 27. Coniferous tree
 28. God of war
 29. Precious stone
- DOWN**
1. Balcony
 2. Not difficult
 3. Constellation
 4. Manuscript (abbr.)
 5. Strangely
 6. National god (Tah.)
 7. Peel
 8. Steps over a fence
 9. A spice
 10. Trees
 11. Stalk (dial. Eng.)
 12. Reaches by radio
 13. Not
 14. Number
 15. Petty quarrel
 16. Metal
 17. Opprobrium
 18. National
 19. Car warmer
 20. River (C. Afr.)
 21. Fishhook
 22. Lobster's claw
 23. At a distance
 24. Opera by Verdi
 25. Employment
 26. Twilled fabric
 27. Cobalt (sym.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
EPL GXZUI AUMKLR EXBP CWUMK.
MAU, MRI EXKILG EXBP QXABP—
TLWIKGXP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE LED HIS REGIMENT FROM BEHIND—HE FOUND IT LESS EXCITING—GILBERT.
(© 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PUBLIC SALES

- SATURDAY, APRIL 26**
MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE A. DUDLEY, Owners — Sale of 17 acres Clinton and Greene County farm located 13 miles southeast of Xenia, 9 miles north of Wilmington, Ohio. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. Wilmington, Ohio.
- 27. Pets**
BOSTON Bull terrier puppy. Eight weeks old. Purebred. 603 William. Phone 4662.
PARAKEETS and parrots. Guaranteed Supplies. Armbrust & V. F. 3031.
4062.
- 30. Livestock**
FOR SALE: 51 inch spotted mare pony. Phone 44983.
ANCHOR'S FE-50. Positively protects baby pigs from nutritional Anemia, with a quick one-shot injection. Stop death losses and runtimes caused by Anemia! Get FE-50 from Downtown Drug Store.
FOR SALE: One Palomino Saddle horse. One pony. Max Allen. Selinsgrove, Pa. 3732.
FOR SALE: Guernsey cow and calf. Phone 42754.
FOR SALE: Hampshire boars and gilts. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 5951.
FOR SALE: Duroc boars. Registered polled Hereford yearling bulls. Vaughn Bentley, phone 3303, Sabina, 67.
MEATY Duroc Boars. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, 6642.
BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 2181.
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA Fall boars. Ray and Joseph Finer. Phone 6-5062. Jeffersonville.
- STUD SERVICE, 42" Silver Dapple**
pony. Reynold Slaughter Jr. Jeffersonville, 6-6596.
PURE bred Landrace boars, ready for service. Harold C. Jones, Sterling Farm, 3 miles SW Mt. Sterling, Route 27.
AT STUD, Hackney pony. Registered, \$35.00 at barn. Herman H. Ingram, phone 45057.

For Sale
Registered Hampshire BOARS AND GILTS
Registered POLLED HERFORD BULLS
Certified Ohio Superior LANDRACE BOARS & GILTS
GENE H. BOWLING
Sedalia, Phone 3451

GROW SHOATS AT LOWER COST



with WAYNE PIG BALANCER

New supplement properly balances farm grains to produce fast, low-cost growth in pigs from 50 to 100 pounds.

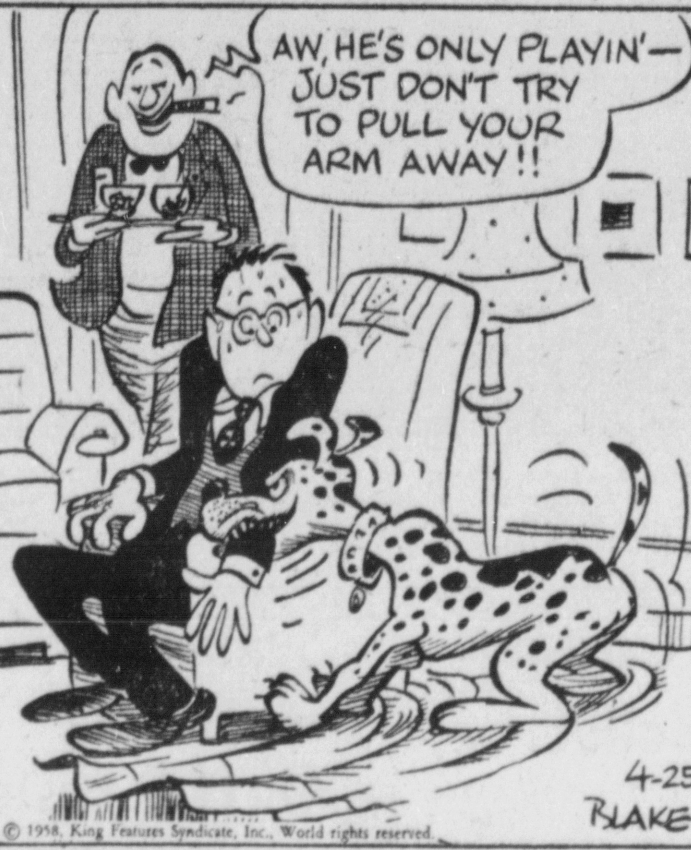
Lower costs with Wayne PIG BALANCER



See or Call
Whiteside Feed and Grain
Good Hope, Ohio
Phone 45413

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Daily Television Guide

- Friday**
- 5:00—(4) Movie — Comedy — "Blonde Fever." Gloria Grahame;
6:00—(6) Cartoons — Kids;
(10) Popeye — Flippo and Willie;
6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather Sports;
(6) Soldiers of Fortune;
(10) Sky King — Adventure;
6:45—(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley;
6:55—(6) News — Joe Hill;
7:00—(4) Outdoor Guide — Jim Thomas — Color;
(6) O. Henry Playhouse;
(7) Dr. Hudson's Journal;
7:15—(10) News — Doug Edwards;
7:30—(4) Truth or Consequences;
(6) Rin Tin Tin — Adventure;
(7) Broken Arrow—Western;
8:00—(4) Jefferson Drum — Debut — "Arrival." Jeff Richards;
(6) Jim Bowie — Adventure;
8:30—(4) Life of Riley — Comedy;
(6) To Be Announced;
(7) (10) Zane Grey—Western — "Village of Fear." David Niven;
9:00—(4) M Squad — Drama;
(6) Frank Sinatra;
(7) (10) Phil Silvers — Comedy;
9:30—(4) Hallmark Hall of Fame Drama — special — Color "Dial 'M' for Murder." John Williams, Rosemary Harris, Maurice Evans;
(6) Mike Hammer — Mystery;
"The Kind Mr. Smith." Vincent Price
10:00—(6) Science Fiction Theater;
(7) (10) Lineup — Drama;
10:30—(6) Harbor Command — Drama;
(7) Mike Hammer — Mystery;
(10) Person to Person—Dick Clark and James B. Conant;
(6) Movie — Drama — "The Cat Creeps." Paul Kelly;
11:15—(4) Movie — Drama — "The Sailor Takes a Wife." Robert Walker;
(10) Movie — Drama — "Les Misérables." Fredric March;
11:20—(7) Best of Hollywood — David Niven;
11:50—(7) Movie — War Drama — "Paris After Dark." George Sanders;
12:15—(6) Foreign Adventure.
- Saturday**
- 5:15—(4) Movie — Western;
6:00—(6) Movie — Drama — "I Loved A Woman." Edward G. Robinson;
(7) Rising Generations — Talent;
(10) Sgt. Preston—Adventure;
6:15—(4) Farm Newsreel;
6:30—(4) Midwest Hayride — Western Music — Color;
(7) Sid Caesar—Comedy;
(10) My Little Margie — Comedy;
7:00—(7) Silent Service—Drama;
(10) Honey Mooners — Gleason;
7:30—(4) People Are Funny;
(6) Dick Clark — Music — Guests are Tony Randall, Somthing Smith and the Tedheads, Connie Francis, Melvin Smith and Bobbie Freeman and the Chordettes;
(7) (10) Perry Mason—Drama — "The Case of the Screaming Woman"
8:00—(4) Perry Como — Variety —Color—Guests are Lily
- Sunday**
- 6:00—(4) Film Feature—"Welcome Guest in the House."
(6) Lone Ranger — Western;
(7) Scott Island—Adventure;
(10) Dick Powell—Drama;
6:30—(4) Hansel and Gretel—Special-Red Buttons, Barbara Cook;
(6) Talent Showcase;
(7) Twentieth Century—"The Crowded Air."
(10) Our Miss Brooks —Comedy;
7:00—(6) You Asked For It—Smith;
(7) (10) Lassie — Drama;
7:30—(4) No Warning! — Drama — "Ashley and Son." Everett Sloane;
(6) Maverick — Western;
(7) (10) Bachelor Father — Color — Guests are Claudette Colbert, Abbe Lane, Tony Arden, Xavier Cugat Orchestra, Abe Burrows;
(7) (10) Ed Sullivan—Variety — Guests are Sal Mineo, Jack Carter, Georgia Gibbs, Patrice of France, Amru Sani of India, the team of Art and Doty Todd;
8:30—(6) Scott Island—Adventure;
9:00—(4) Chevy Chase — Variety — Color — Betty Hutton is the hostess; Guests are Miyoshi Umeki, George Sanders, Louis Prima and Keely Smith;
(6) Sid Caesar — Comedy;
(7) (10) G. E. Theater — Drama — "Stopover." Anne Baxter;
9:30—(6) Topper — Comedy;
(7) Alfred Hitchcock—"Death Sentence." James Best.
(10) Death Valley Days;
10:00—(4) Loretta Young—"Second Rate Citizen." Dewey Martin;
(6) Movie — Drama—"Woman in White." Eleanor Parker;
(7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge;
(7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge;
10:30—(4) Crusader — Drama;
(7) (10) What's My Line?
11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
11:15—(4) Movie — Musical — "The Chocolate Soldier." Nelson Eddy;
(7) 20th Century Fox-Drama — "Man On The Edge." Vera Miles;
11:30—(10) Movie — Comedy — "The More the Merrier." Jean Arthur;

Chewing Eases Strain and Tension

Enjoy chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint daily. Millions do.

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

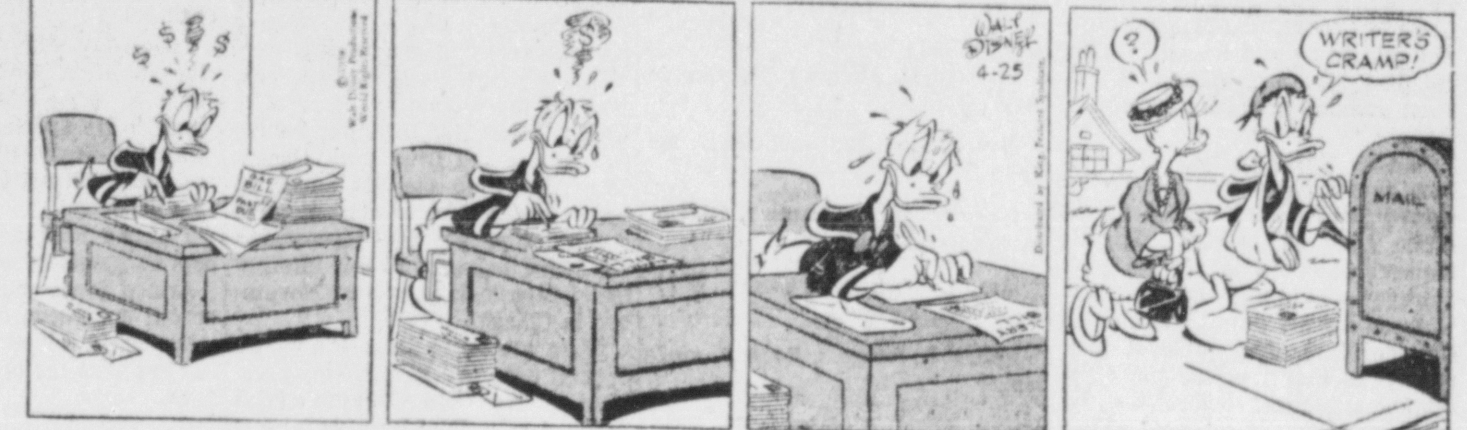
Th. Idaho Education Assn. estimates the cost of operating its school system is 75 million dollars annually.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



44 Grain Tax Refund Requests Processed Here

Applications Go To Columbus for Final Approval

Applications for refunds from 44 Fayette County farmers who paid 1956 and 1957 personal property taxes on grain stored under the government price support and loan program have been processed and sent to the State Tax Commission for final checking.

County Auditor Harry R. Allen said that the refund applications, filed after the Ohio Supreme Court held that there was no personal tax due on government-stored grain, represented tax payments of \$1,653.86 in connection with 51 loans.

An additional 43 refund applications are now being processed in connection with grain stored in Fayette County, and 31 local farmers who had grain stored in other counties also are waiting refunds from auditors of those counties.

ALLEN SAID he has no idea how many responses will be received from letters mailed by his office April 12 to 1,000 Fayette farmers who obtained federal grain storage loans in 1955 and 1956. Most of these did not pay the tax which Common Pleas Judge John P. Case ruled was illegal before the question was brought before the Supreme Court.

In many other counties a determined effort was made to collect personal property tax on the stored grain.

The total amount of tax paid here probably amounted only to a few thousand dollars. Collection was held down here by Judge Case's restraining order.

The refund payments will be made by the auditor's office with approval of the state commission. On the basis of first applications they will average around \$23.90 per taxpayer.

'Band Wagon' Show To Be Presented At WHS Tonight

A month of planning, hard work and tedious rehearsals have come to an end for a group of Washington C. H. High School students.

Tonight, the curtain of the high school auditorium stage will be pulled back so the public can see the fruits of their efforts in putting together a variety show, which is called "The Band Wagon."

The entertainment, to start at 8 o'clock and last about an hour and a half, will be put on by the high school vocal and instrumental music departments under the direction of Grover Baber and Robert Neumann.

Proceeds from the show will be divided between the two departments.

But, the two department heads said that money-making is not the primary purpose of the show; rather, they explained, it is to provide an evening of entertainment and to show the accomplishments and versatility of the students to the public.

There will be numbers by a 16-piece dance band taken from the WHS concert band, by the boys glee club, girls glee club, the Gay Nine-teens (a girls vocal ensemble), solos, tap dancing and baton twirling.

Masonic Widows Guests of Lodge

Fourteen widows of Masons were guests of members of Fayette Lodge for dinner at the Hotel Washington Coffee Shop Thursday evening.

This is an annual occasion that was started in 1949.

The Masons called for the widows at their homes and took them to the coffee shop where dinner was ordered from the menu.

Worshipful Master Charles M. Stine welcomed the guests, and that was about the only formal speaking on the program. The entire evening was spent in getting acquainted and renewing friendships and visiting.

The guests were Mrs. W. E. Klever, Mrs. T. L. Conard, Mrs. C. S. Kelly, Mrs. John Weade, Mrs. A. O. Clark, Mrs. Billy Paul, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Glenn M. Pine, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Ira Barbet, Mrs. Alfred Browne, Mrs. Frank Beck, Mrs. Walter Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Timmons.

Stopped Car Is Missed But Utility Pole Hit

City police here investigated a fender-bender mishap which occurred at about 4:30 p. m. Thursday at Blackstone and Temple Sts., where Karl J. Kay, 75, of 1020 Millwood Ave., reportedly swerved to miss a stopped car and hit a utility pole near the intersection.

Kay told police his breaks failed as he attempted to come to a halt behind a car stopped for a stop sign. Minor damage resulted to the Kay auto and the driver suffered a bruised nose, police reported.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Miss Madeline Denen, 129 W. Temple St., surgical.

Mrs. William Buck, Lyndon, surgical.

Miss Rosemary Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Coulter, 409 Earl Ave., medical.

Mrs. Austin Kelley, 1308 Lindberg Ave., medical.

Mrs. James D. Hensley Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Elmira J. Moore, Sabina, medical.

Fred F. Taylor, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Hattie Dell Harris, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Joseph F. Lisy, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Verna Fore, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Russell Lee Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Mt. Sterling, tonsilectomy.

DISMISSALS: Richard L. Andrews, 706 Clinton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Esto Halthcock Sr., 921 John St.

Isaac A. Moats, Route 1, Bloomington, surgical.

Mrs. Charles Picklesimer, Williamsport, surgical.

Robert L. Burgess, Route 2, medical.

Mrs. Carol E. Stage, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Ruth E. Moore, 603 Wilford St., surgical.

Mrs. Eubert McDaniel and daughter, Route 1 South Solon.

Mrs. Randall R. Barger and daughter, Silver Lake, New Carlisle.

Mrs. Donald R. Chapman and daughter, Chillicothe.

Lester E. Haines, Mt. Sterling, medical, transferred to Columbus hospital.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Riesinger, Clarksville, are the parents of an 8-pound, 3 1/2-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 4:55 p. m. Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. F. Jordan of Charleston, S. C., announce the birth of a 7-pound, 9 3/4-ounce daughter, Linda Louise, in a hospital there at 12:05 a. m. Thursday. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bitzer of Columbus and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan of Washington C. H.

Sportsmen Plan Cleanup Sunday For Lodge Area

Members of the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. have caught the spring cleanup fever, too.

And they have plans for making a big family day of a co-operative work-play project Sunday.

Word is being passed around today for them to go to the lodge and recreation area near Buena Vista and spend the day there—working and enjoying life in the open.

First order of business will be the cleanup of the 12-acre tract on the bank of Rattlesnake Creek. But there also will be picnics and hikes through the woods and along the creek, not to mention fishing.

The main objective will be the pick-up of winter's accumulation of fallen branches and any other debris, such as dead weeds, put it in a pile and burn it. The picnic area is to be all cleaned up and the tables and ovens put in shape for the coming spring and summer months.

Some work on the traps for trap shooting also is to be done.

If the day is fair and warm, a big turnout is expected.

Mainly About People

Forest F. Tipton of The Record-Herald editorial staff is recovering at his home, 930 Dayton Ave., following minor surgery performed Thursday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Lester Haines of Madison Mills has been transferred from Memorial Hospital here to Grant Hospital in Columbus for further observation and possible surgery. His room number is 354.

WE BRING TRAVELERS THEATERS ENTERTAIN THEM

Hotel Washington Guests Are Often Theater Patrons We Send Hundreds Of Our Guests To Local Theaters All This Means Extra Business In Washington C. H. The Town Benefits From Travelers Invited To Stop

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Farmers Here Help Plan for Pork Picnic

Several Fayette County swine men attended a dinner meeting at Yellow Springs Thursday evening in cooperation with Greene County farmers and helped to plan the 1958 All Ohio Pork Picnic. The date is Sept. 13 at the Greene County Fairground. It is sponsored by Greene County swine producers and the Ohio Commercial Swine Producers Assn.

Some 45 men and their wives, including six from Fayette County, were at the dinner meeting.

Plans were pretty well outlined for the picnic. They follow the general plan and program that was carried out here in Fayette County last year.

Eight committees were set up: Queen committee; grounds committee; hog grading and carcass committee; exhibits and auction committee; greased pig committee; meat promotion and cooking demonstration committee; food committee; and program and publicity committee.

This year some young woman between the ages of 15 and 21 will be chosen for Ohio Pork Queen. Each county in the state will have an opportunity to participate.

Last year Fayette County carried off the honors when Miss Gloria Cleland, of Bloomingburg was named All Ohio Pork Queen. Since that time she has appeared before and spoken to more than 30 groups of people and represented the swine industry at the International Livestock Show last November in Chicago.

Those attending from Fayette County were A. R. Rankin, president of the Ohio Commercial Swine Assn.; David Carr, president, Harry Craig, treasurer, and Leland Dorn and Howard McDonald, directors, of the Fayette County Pork Producers Assn. and County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Sen. Kennedy Believes Dems Assure 'Needed' Leadership

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Real responsible leadership is needed again in Washington, says U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy. And he thinks Democrats should "prove our capacity for competent, responsible leadership."

"This nation now enters a period of crisis of greater proportion than any we have ever faced," the Massachusetts senator told an Ohio Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner audience here Thursday night.

Kennedy, delayed by Senate floor debate in Washington, arrived more than five hours late for the dinner. But most guests, who paid \$50 for that dinner, remained to hear the talk.

"We are confronted with a deep-

Drunk Driver Fined, Jailed

Charges of driving while intoxicated and a warrant for assault filed by his wife brought Charles Jesse Carpenter, 39, Leesburg, to Municipal Court Friday.

Carpenter was fined \$200 and costs on the former count after he pleaded guilty, sentenced to three days in jail and was given a driver's license suspension of one year. Credited with 36 hours already spent in jail he will finish the remainder of his sentence during weekends.

Carpenter's wife, Imogene, requested that her assault charge be withdrawn. Judge Max G. Dice granted the request upon payment of court costs.

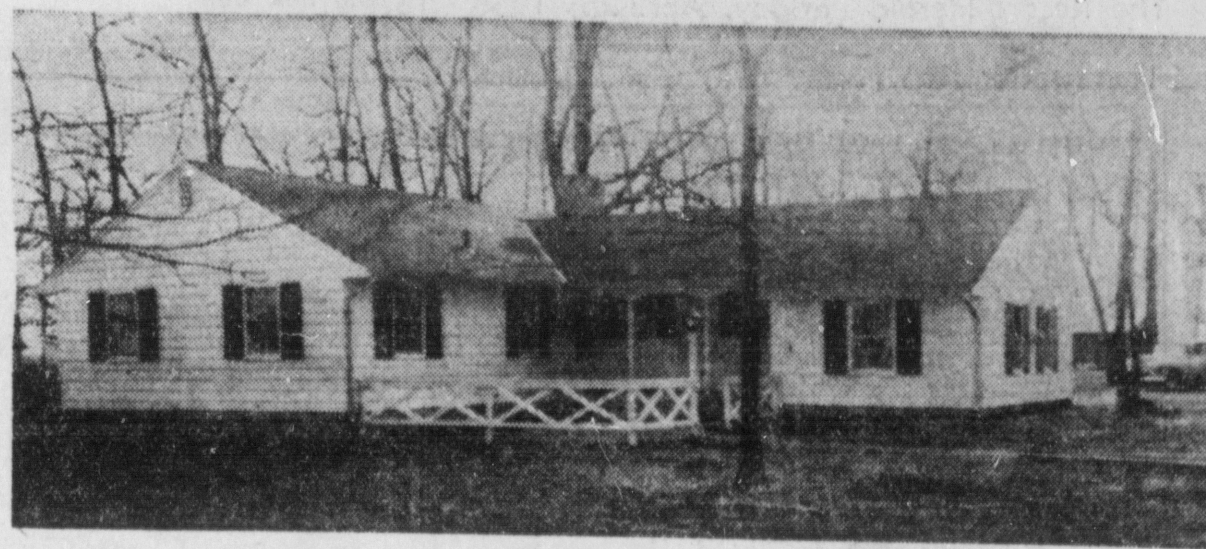
Truman Deplores GOP Money Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says Republican financial policies caused the economic recession. He predicts a bust similar to 1929 unless "somebody stops those fellows."

Truman spoke Thursday night at the annual \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner sponsored by the New York Democrats.

"The Republicans are not to be trusted with the command of the administrative or legislative departments" of either national or state governments," he said.

DO YOU KNOW?
WATERMAN
Fountain Pens are now **CART- RIDGE FILLED** - No more ink on fingers. No ink to spill
Only - \$2.95 and \$3.95
Ball Points \$1.95
DOWNTOWN DRUG



ON PILGRIMAGE TOUR—St. Andrew's Episcopal Rectory on Highland Ave. is the home of The Rev. and Mrs. Donis Patterson. With an Early American theme throughout, the home, completed recently, will be a point on the Phi Beta Psi Pilgrimage of homes May 4. The colonial fence in front of the rectory is made of St. Andrew's crosses. The three-bedroom residence features a colonial kitchen and family room combined.

Deadline Near for Casting Absent, Disabled Ballots

With the deadline for absent and disabled voting rapidly approaching, Fayette County Board of Elections officials indicated Friday that there has been only the mildest interest shown in the May 6 primary election.

Thursday, May 1, at 4 p. m. is the deadline for ballot applications by those who will not be in their home precincts on Election Day and those, who for physical reasons, will not be able to go to the polls.

These ballots must be in the board's hands by noon of May 2. Armed forces ballots will be accepted until noon on Election Day. Voting by either of these methods has thus far been exceptionally light.

THE FOLLOWING LIST of Washington C. H. and Union Township polling places was released by the board Friday:

(1-A) Harold McLean, 517 E.

Market St.; (1-B) Allen Sells, 709 E. Temple St.; (1-C) Leonard Korn, 323 Gregg St.; (1-D) Mrs. Lillian Householder, 1028 N. North St.; (1-E) Mrs. Herbert Stolzenburg, 1032 E. Temple St.; (1-F) Mrs. Elsie Counts, 620 Rawlings St.

(2-A) American Legion, 212 N. Fayette St.; (2-B) Blue Rock, Inc., 129 N. Hinde St.; (2-C) Mrs. Trox Farrell, 542 Clinton Ave.; (2-D) Mrs. Robert Helfrich, 902 Dayton Ave.; (2-E) Mrs. Jessie Denen, 435 N. North St.

(3-A) Armory, 210 S. Fayette St.; (3-B) Anders Greenhouses, 335 W. Oak St.; (3-C) Mrs. Russell Knapp, 131 W. Elm St.

(4-A) Mrs. W. R. Ellison, 433 E. Court St.; (4-B) Mrs. Charles P. Wagner, 1008 Washington Ave.; (4-C) Mrs. George Cheney, 703 Washington Ave.; (4-D) Mrs. Inez Boswell, 610 Sycamore St.; (4-E) Kirk Furniture Store, 919 Columbus Ave.

Union Township — East, Eber School; South, Wilson School; West, Chaffin School.

Londoners Convinced By City Manager

Washington C. H. City Manager James F. Parkinson's explanations convinced the charter commission in London that the city manager form of government is good.

Parkinson addressed the London group two weeks ago and today he received a letter from James V. Shaw, chairman of the commission, saying that the city manager feature has been incorporated in the charter that will be submitted to the people at an election in the near future, probably next November.

Until Parkinson explained the city manager form of government as it operates in Washington C. H., the London commission was undecided whether to incorporate this feature in the proposed charter, Shaw said.

Dr. Harvey Walker, head of the political science department at Ohio State University, is advising the London commission named to draw up the charter.

Car 'Total Wreck' After Truck Hit

SABINA — A driver involved in a collision here was arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol. He is Clarence Mitchell, 54, Sabina, who was charged with failure to yield right-of-way, resulting in a collision at Sherman St. and CCC Highway at about 11 a. m. Thursday, was fined \$5 and costs in Mayor H. W. Hill's court in Sabina.

Mitchell's car hit a Wilson Freight Forward Co. semi-trailer outfit, which was moving east on the CCC Highway at the time. Emery Clark, 42, Williamsburg, was driving the truck.

State Highway Patrol officers at

Symposiarchs Hear Talk On U.S. History

Brief reports on the national convention of the Order of Symposiarchs in Columbus last weekend were given by John S. Bath and Colin C. Campbell at Thursday night's meeting of the Washington C. H. chapter.

Bath, president of the chapter and delegate to the convention, and Campbell, the convention treasurer, hit only the highlights of the proceedings and announced that next year's national convention will be held at Wheeling, W. Va.

Bath also announced that Belford F. Carpenter, a former national president of the order, had been honored this month by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity chapter at Ohio University. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of his becoming a member of the fraternity. He was accompanied to Athens by John E. Bailey Jr., also a member of the chapter at Ohio University.

ELI CRAIG, the principal speaker of the evening, was introduced by Campbell. He took for his subject: "American Heritage."

Much of his discussion was about "The American Heritage," a book devoted to American history and published six times a year. However, he selected several articles in the books for elaboration, among them "The War of 1812" and "Third Day at Gettysburg."

Louis Baer, the secretary, announced that Robert Sander son, Judge Robert Brubaker and Robert Haigler will be the hosts for next month's meeting. Haigler said the place where the meeting will be held will be announced later.

George Baker submitted his resignation from the chapter. He explained that he has accepted with the New York brokerage firm of Bache and Co. and will leave for the company's office in Washington, D. C., on May 15.

Hosts for Thursday night's meeting were Charles S. Hire, Howard S. Harper and Eli Craig.

The Wilmington Post said the Mitchell car could be termed "a total wreck". Damage to the semi-truck was minor, but it was held over in Sabina until its owners could determine if the outfit was in shape to continue to its destination.

No Cake for Grandma; It Would Be Too Big

STRATFORD, Okla. (AP)—Today is Mrs. Jim (Grandma) Glass's birthday, but there isn't any cake. Mrs. Glass wants it that way. But if there were a cake, it would have to be as big as a washtub to handle the 106 candles it would have to hold.

Commenting on families today, she notes that "parents don't raise their children anymore. The children raise the parents. The children tell that parents what they want to do."

Business Notes

National Cash Register Co. Sales Hit New Quarterly High

NEW YORK — Sales of all products and services of the National Cash Register Co. for the first three months of 1958 totaled \$92,398,641, Stanley C. Allyn, chairman of the board, announced here today following a board meeting.

The sales total represented an all-time high for the period, Allyn said, and an increase of 6 per cent over the \$87,147,511 recorded for the comparable quarter of 1957.

Net income for the first three months of 1958, after taxes and not including unremitted foreign earnings, was \$3,661,816. This compared with \$3,836,928 for the first quarter of 1957, or a decline of 4.6 per cent.

Earnings per share were 52 cents on the 7,065,285 shares outstanding, compared with 54 cents per share for the first quarter of 1957.

THE SLIGHTLY decreased earnings were due to greater research, engineering and other development expenditures, Allyn said. In the first quarter of last year these amounted to \$2,616,000, rising to \$3,762,000 during the first three months of 1958, or an increase of \$1,146,000.

The first three months of this year set new sales records for both the company's domestic and overseas operations. An important factor in the growth of sales is the reception being given NCR's new electronic posting machine for banks, the "Post-Tronic," on which a substantial backlog of orders exists, Allyn said.

Other factors cited by the NCR board chairman were the continuing trend toward office mechanization and the strength of the demand for NCR products designed to simplify record-keeping. In addition to cash registers, the company manufactures and markets accounting machines, bookkeeping

and adding machines, electronic data processing equipment and various business supplies.

Fayette Sales Tax Collections Down

Sales of prepaid sales tax receipts in Fayette County for the week ending April 4 totaled \$5,746, a decline of approximately \$1,100 under the \$6,904 total for the same week last year.

This brings the county's cumulative sales tax total since July 1, 1957, to \$342,033 as compared with \$345,786 for the comparable period a year ago.

Ohio as a whole reported a 20.56 drop from collections for the corresponding week in 1957, while the cumulative total is down 3.74 per cent.

Greene and Ross counties showed gains for the week over a year ago, while Madison is the only neighboring county with a cumulative total in excess of last year.

Here are collections for the week and for the year to date in adjoining counties (last year's figures in parentheses):

Clinton \$7,994 (\$9,507), \$397,853 (\$425,729); Greene \$12,711 (\$11,272), \$784,595 (\$853,394); Highland \$6,985 (\$8,011), \$309,419 (\$316,531); Madison \$5,631 (\$9,539), \$323,401 (\$323,123); Pickaway \$5,370 (\$6,876), \$298,785 (\$306,711); Ross \$15,711 (\$11,824), \$652,993 (\$672,940).

Student Swap Starts

NEW YORK (AP)—Four American students left by plane today for London, en route to Moscow in the first official exchange of students between the United States and the Soviet Union.

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TODAY & SATURDAY

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THE DALTON GIRLS

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"Reprisal"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Hit No. 1

SOMETHING OF VALUE

AT LAST... SHOCKING STORY OF THE AFRICAN MAU-MAU! THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL COMES TO THE SCREEN!

ROCK HUDSON DANA WYNTER

Hit No. 2

All New Action Western

"Jesse James"

Enjoy Movies Under The Stars and Get More Out of Life

IT STARTS

FAYETTE TODAY

WASHINGTON, OHIO

ALL THE DAYS AND NIGHTS OF "THE YOUNG LIONS!"

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the Young Lions

Based on the novel by IRVING SHAW

How do we read prescriptions?

According to some of our customers, prescriptions aren't written—they're doodles. Yet your pharmacist looks at the cryptic scribbles and calmly reaches for a bottle. The right bottle. Prescriptions are written in a special international language known to physicians and pharmacists... a kind of universal, standardized shorthand that's grammar- and penmanship-proof. It exists so any registered pharmacist anywhere can fill your prescription accurately. That's how we're always able to give you just the drug your physician prescribes, and why the directions are always correct. We are pleased to serve you whenever prescription medication is required.

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Youth Club Activities

OKIHI CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Okihi Camp Fire Girls met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Thurman Coulter.

The gifts for the mothers on Mothers' Day were worked on.

The roll call was called by the secretary, Wilma Jane Coulter.

Songs to be sung at the next Rose Avenue School PTA meeting were picked out.

The refreshments were brought and served by Wilma Jane Coulter and Deanna Whitel.

Mary Lou Forrest

ROSS DAIRY BAR

Cor. Court & Fayette